Mayor to Join Governor for Tour to Bridge Program Saturday

Weather Outlook

Tonight

Light Snow

Temperatures Today Maximum, 29: Minimum, 24

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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., FRIDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 1, 1957

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Harriman

Gas Boost

Outlay Included

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 1 (AP)---

Gov. Harriman today sent the Legislature a \$1,617,400,000

budget, highest in New York's

history but proposed big cuts in

personal income and small busi-

At the same time, the Democratic governor sounded a thinly

veiled warning that a gasoline-

tax increase would be needed be-

fore long to avoid a "sudden and

drastic reduction" in state high-

He did not ask for a boost

1751/2 Million Hike

Hints of

\$1,617,400,000

Big Tax Cuts Proposed in Record Budget

Congressman Asks Halt of Tests Over LA Area

Horticulture Show Total Seven Die, 78 Hurt in Schoolyard



EDWARD K. LEFREN

Tucker Returning to Port Ewen

Lefren Moves to One Of Hercules Top Posts

Edward K. Lefren, Works tive today the company an-Manager of the Port Ewen plant nounced. Mr. Lefren's new headof the Hercules Powder Company office in Wilmington, Del. since March 1, 1956 and local civic leader, became assistant director of operations of the en- Richard C. Tucker who has been was given by Tom Henderson, of them were hurt fatally. The

Leaders Pay High owned facility operated by Hercules in Lawrence, Kansas. **Tribute Today to** Edward K. Lefren

uate work in chemistry and the "He certainly has been a towdegree of mechanical engineer. er of strength in this community" was the reference made ferred to Port Ewen as a chem-Mayor Frederick H. Stang, In 1941 he was assigned to the when he learned of his promo- plant engineering group and tion to one of the top posts in Hercules Powder Company.

Other civic and business leaders joined Mayor Stang in lauding Mr. Lefren, who has been former Works Manager E. P. tive leaf analysis showed a lack transferred from the Hercules Rochford on March 1, 1956, Mr. of nitrogen. plant in Port Ewen to the home Lefren became works manager office of the concern in Wilming- of the local plant.

Big Loss for Kingston

"We are sorry to lose Mr. Savings and Loan Association of losing one of its most distin- mittee of the Kingston Area land in eastern New York is came apart piece by piece, filling

Vincent R. Burns, president of Corporate Advance Gifts Com- (Continued on Page 6, Col. 2) (Continued on Page 16, Col. 5) (Continued on Page 11, Col. 7)

"We are losing a very valu- Drive. worthwhile community service. of the Kingston Hospital.

Kingston Area Chamber of Com- mittee of the Benedictine Hospital School of Nursing Funds able citizen. He was active in He is a director of the Kingsmany civic affairs and never re- ton Rotary Club and is also a fused a request to perform any member of the board of trustees

Shortly thereafter he was trans-

worked on a number of machine

Mr. Lefren and his wife, the George J. Silkworth, director former Jean Babcock, live at 75 and immediate past president of Florence street, with their four (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2) (Continued on Page 6, Col. 5)

Youth Court Date Is Put Over for 14-Month Period

The effective date of the contro- ting the effective date at next versial Youth Court Act has been

terday a Republican bill setting layed until 1958. the date at April 1, 1958. It was "Further delay in meeting the to have been today.

sidered the delay too long but governor maintained in a memothat he had no choice except to randum. sign the bill.

treatment in court of defendants he said. "In my opinion, it is aged 16 through 20. Newspaper unnecessary to postpone for organizations, judges, law-en- more than a year the effectiveforcement authorities and other ness of an act which contains a public officials have attacked it. great potential for dealing with Support has come from persons delinquency problems. working in the welfare field. "I have, however no choice.

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 1 (A)- Harriman had proposed set-Jan. 1, to give time for enactto meet objections. He said he Gov. Harriman approved yes- hoped action would not be de-

objections may The governor said that he con- very purpose of this act," the

"This bill providing such a The law provides for special long delay comes a a surprise,"

Critics have argued that the Failure to approve this bill ners in the annual apple pie contest during the law would be too difficult and too would cause a chaotic condition 40th annual Hudson Valley meeting of the New groups have complained that its of the new effective date alsecrecy provisions go too far. | though the delay is unduly long." armory were (1-r) Cynthia Schenider, Nassau

Hail Suppression | Protests Mount Draws Many to **Closing Session**

avenue, which closed at 1 p. m. today, it was announced by Daniel M. Dalrymple, secretary-

meeting, which was held in De-

Attendance figures were increased, he said, by "an unusually large turnout for the Friday

which were under discussion- the regulations. the weather control picture, and

"Hail suppression is an entirely new subject for us, and a Capt. H. T. Orville, chairman

of the Advisory Committee on He will be succeeded in the top weather control picture, while position at the local plant by the report on hail abatement cut them down as they ran. Two tire explosive department effec- manager of the Sunflower Ord- meteorologist for the Weather four men in the transport also nance Works since February Modification Company, San Jose,

A comprehensive report on the talks, which were underway at press time, were not available. students. Fifty other boys were discussed at the Thursday afternoon session was, "Application of Nutrition, Research to East-New York Fruit Growers' stitute of Technology with grad-Problems," by William Palmer,

Ulster county agricultural agent. use the "new tools" of soil and leaf analysis as a means of determining nutritional levels in ing results had repercussions in trees where a problem exists.

He discussed the many probdevelopment projects until Feblems and deficiencies and indimoted to assistant works man- cated that more than 30 per ager. Upon the retirement of cent of trees under the coopera-

Some orchards showed no evidence of problems or a deficiency, he said, but indications sprawling Los Angeles basin saw of soil acidity in others required the two stricken planes as they Mr. Lefren is a director of the the application of lime.

The principal talk at the Lefren, but are happy that his Kingston. Active in civic affairs, Thursday session was given by Community Chest, and more re- "very good."

Comments from others were: cently has served as chairman of The largest attendance was

PIE WINNERS AT ARMORY-Ribbon win-

After Air Crash

Van Nuys, Calif., Feb. 1 (AP)_ Approximately 3,000 persons day against the practice of testattended the 40th annual Hud- ing airplanes over populous areas son valley meeting of the New as a result of the flaming crash York State Horticultural So- of a huge airliner into a crowded

hours after the four-engine plane collided at 20,000 feet with a jet fighter yesterday, then came one third larger than the 1956 down in a screaming dive, breaking apart as it fell.

The accident, which took place this year's meeting were "excel- as both planes were being tested, left seven dead and 78 injured.

lieved this morning's attendance flights over Los Angeles be was given impetus by two topics stopped, pending examination of Residents for miles around

a progress report on hail abate- said the sound of the transport ment in the Hudson valley and crash was "like an earthquake." A blazing wing section exploded over the athletic field at Pacoima Junior High School, where nearly 100 seventh grade boys in gym clothes were exer-

Killed by Fragments The plane's flying fragments Feb. 9.

were killed, as was the pilot of

admitted, all but one of them One of the principal subjects treated and released, attendants

Two other schools, a church and scores of residences for blocks around were damaged by bor under the notion that these bits and pieces of the plane as it burst like a flery bomb over the road for any extended time." Mr. Palmer urged growers to the residential area 20 miles

northwest of Los Angeles. The collision and its terrify-Washington, D. C., where South- the railroad be turned over to vestigation. They said they test flights over populous areas. City and school officials joined

in condemning the practice. Hundreds Watch Plunge Hundreds of persons in the

made their spectacular plunge

The big silver airliner, a DC7 talents and ability have been rec- Mr. Lefren has served as treas- Dean W. I. Myers of the New being readied by Douglas airognized by Hercules," the Mayor urer and vice president of the York State College of Agricul- craft for delivery to Continential said. "Leaders in the civic and Kingston Area Chamber of ture, Cornell University, who Air Lines, turned in a vast curve, business fields appreciated his Commerce, has been a director noted the long-run outlook for spouting flames and smoke. As advice and efforts. Kingston is and chairman of the budget com- efficient farms on productive the angle of its dive steepened, it



DEATH RAINED DOWN FROM THE SKY -A Pacoima, Calif., Junior High School student lies dead on a stretcher in the schoolyard after a giant DC-7B airliner on a test flight collided In Washington, Rep. Edgar W. with a jet fighter plane and crashed into the Hiestand (R.-Calif.), immediate- schoolyard. Three children were killed and an-

way construction. hope of saving them. Three of the airliner's however. crew were killed and a fourth is missing. The pilot of the jet was killed while his crew member was injured. (NEA Telephoto)

Interest in Hail Project Mr. Dalrymple said he beares. He asked that all test areas. He asked that all test over Los Angeles be

New York, Feb. 1 (P)-Federal Judge Edward A. Conger York, Ontario & Western Rail- house head-on were among six road turned over to receivers on persons injured in five vehicular

February 9th

Although the receivers have authority to run the line or sell when rain and snow made driv- Katherine, 30, severe lacerations it according to their judgment, ing conditions hazardous. Federal Judge Sylvester J. Ryan Hospitals said 28 persons were said at another hearing: "This said at another hearing: "This proceeding is essentially one of County Welfare

Ryan, who had appointed the

"I don't want anybody to lareceivers are going to operate Hearing Is Held

Ryan held a hearing after Conger ordered yesterday that

Ryan reiterated that the rewould seek to prevent future ceivers would not be allowed to operate the railroad unless they could find \$250,000. He added that this sum would not permit indefinite operation, but merely

> plans might be drawn up. Ryan said that if the money ment. was raised, he would sign an order permitting the receivers to operate the NYO&W for a defi- ward Murray of Ulster County (Continued on Page 6, Col. 4) (Continued on Page 16, Col. 3)

months, during which time new

"I see no point in continuing this hearing. Its only excuse was to permit merchants in the com-"It looked like stove pipes and munities affected to be fully

To Receiver Six Persons Injured

Three members of a Highland | Injured and removed to St has ordered the bankrupt New family whose car struck a Francis Hospital, Poughkeepsie accidents reported by state police Thursday and early today

Employes Move For Higher Pay

Strong expressions of dissatisfaction with the present salary schedule and a charge of discrimination in salary increases car, traveling north and downern California House members receivers, ending a 20-year re- in certain civil service positions in Ulster County Wel- head-on a house owned by John of traquillizing drugs. fare Department Employes As- Skipp.

a continuance for perhaps two ity and feasibility of joining a

The association voted to write Welfare Department requesting that he represent department employes before the salary committee of the County Board of Supervisors and urge the board to raise salaries to a level commensurate with personnel qualifications. Members of the association claim that salaries are notoriously low in comparision with other departments in the State and with other employes

Copies of the letter to Commissioner Murray will be sent to the New York State Department

Conditions Listed Albert Castano, 30, possible

fractured skull and possible shoulder fracture; his wife, on the right side of face, and daughter, Rosemarie, 8, possible skull fracture and lacerations of the skull, all of Pancake Hollow

The hospital reported today that Mr. Castano was "resting per-grades" of state employes, comfortably;" his wife's condi- with annual salaries ranging up tion was described as "fair," to \$18,000, as a means of holddren were not injured, it was nel.

vestigated, said Mr. Castano's city. hill on the Pancake Hollow road,

demolished, he said.

a letter to Commissioner Ed- was in her home ironing at the into three main categories—local

Harriman's fiscal program calls for a 1751/2 million-dollar increase in state spending, pushing the total outlay past the 11/2-

The governor said the budget was prepared "under my close 'carefully screened and pruned.' He said it offered "an invigorthe leadership expected of the Empire State.'

Other Recommendations Among many things, he

recommended: 1. Granting a 40-million-dollar income tax reduction identical with the one year-only cut allowed in 1936. The maximum

cut would be \$35. 2. Granting \$2,700,000 in tax relief to small, unincorporated business. The maximum individ-

ual reduction would be \$100. 3. Reducing the state's bonded indebtedness from 580 million to 564 million dollars. 4. Establishing two new "su-

and their daughter was reported ing and attracting top-level sci-"good." Two other younger chil- entific and professional person-5. Granting 191/2 million addi-

Trooper H. H. Ganss, who in- tional state aid for New York 6. Increasing mental hygiene

expenditures by \$13,300,000, inskidded 300 feet and struck cluding two million for purchase

GOP Plans Tax Cut The Legislature's Republican

The Castano car went into a majority leaders also have proation told the Freeman that the skid, continued 150 feet, struck posed another cut in income group is investigating the legal- a stump on the side of the road, taxes, but have not announced sideswiped the Skipp garage, details of their plan. Earlier this union. There are more than 100 and then hit the house, the week, they unveiled a plan for employes in the local depart- trooper reported. The car was reducing small-business taxes by Trooper Ganss said Mrs. Skipp Harriman divided his budget

To Cut Ribbon 11:30 Span Opens Early to Facilitate Travel

of similar education and train- 11:30 a. m., tomorrow as weath- ing ceremony will take place at er forecasts promised clear but the western entrance. colder weather for the day.

Details were completed today State Thruway interchange, for informal opening of the Route 28, and from there the governor will be escorted to the Kingston-Rhinecliff Bridge at bridge site where the brief open-

A reception for Gov. Harriman

Mayor Frederick H. Stang, Governor Clinton Hotel immediof Social Welfare, the New York with other local officials will ately after the opening ceremony State Civil Service Commission meet Gov. Averell Harriman and and a tour across the span and (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8) his official party at New York back by official parties.

Mayor Stang, with a local police escort will lead the Governor and others to the hotel after rites at the bridge, and will also escort him back to the

reception in the hotel.
Lt. Robert F. Murphy, head of the local police department's ster county judge, was elected Gaffney and Patrick T. Murphy traffic division, will be in charge of the 10th ward seconded the of the two-car escort. Area state

daughter of Ernest M. Heppner, Carroll of Hurley who was nom- Chairman Kelly to the rostrum New York State Bridge Auopen the span to its first traffic.

Kelly Elected Ulster County Democratic Party Leader William A. Kelly, former Ul- | before the meeting by Supervisor

chairman of the Ulster County nomination. There were several for surrogate.

pervisor John Gaffney of High- mous. man. On the vote Kelly was of Kingston. county; Beverly Freeman, Rensselaer county; tion unanimous.

Sherrie Nesbitt, Deláware county; Joyce Phillips, The three-day show was scheduled to conclude the Democratic party.

its sessions at noon today. (Freeman photo) The name of Kelly was placed (Continued on Page 11, Col. 2) (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Democratic Committee last eve- other seconds. Following the four patrol cars and eight men ning to succeed Attorney Thomas nomination of Joseph J. Carroll on duty at the bridge. Four men Plunket who resigned last fall by Alfred Nussbaum, several will be on the west side and four to become Democratic candidate seconded that nomination. On the vote Kelly received the Gov. Harriman, at the bridge greater number of votes and his opening, will hand a scissors to Judge Kelly, nominated by Su- election was then made unani- Nancy Heppner, land, was opposed by Joseph J. Named a committee to escort of Kingston, a member of the

inated by Alfred Nussbaum, were Mayor Eugene Glusker of thority, and Nancy will make Hurley Democratic committee- Ellenville and William Mahoney the historic cut of the ribbon to

Carroll moved to make the elec- Judge Kelly thanked the com- the span has been delayed until The meeting, held at the court first official act as county chair- tails yet to be completed. The Montgomery county; Linda Sinclair, Dutchess house, was attended by over 250 man was to appoint John Gaff- opening tomorrow was decided county and Loretta Holmes, Columbia county. committeemen and members of new of Highland chairman of the upon as a public convenience, and

elected by a large majority and In accepting the position A formal opening ceremony at mittee for the honor and his spring because of structural deexecutive committee. Chairman the placing of temporary wooden

\$30,809 in Back Wages Awarded

Regional Director Frank J. Muench of the U.S. Department of Labor's Wage and Hour and Public Contracts Divisions said today that 159 employers in New York State agreed to pay back Anne, 287 Broadway, for Miss wages totaling \$30,809 to 492 Jane Voyle who died Tuesday. employes as a result of investi- tor of Ascension Episcopal gations made under Federal Church West Park, officiated at Wage and Hour Laws during the month of January.

for failure to comply principally Burial took place today at 12 with the overtime provisions of the Federal Wage and Hour Law, which applies to employes Fred DeForest Johnson, rector engaged in interstate commerce of St. George's Episcopal Church or in the production of goods for of Olyphant, Pa., conducted comcommerce and the Public Contracts Act, which applies to Government supply contracts amounting to more than \$10,000.

for the same period in the New Paltz. She was born at Ellen- Michael A. Leehive, New York plan. He noted that it was ru-Total payments of this type York Region, composed of the ville May 13, 1879, the daughter city; several nieces and nephews. mored in November that Onteora states of New York and New of Augustus and Caroline Kuh- His wife, Catherine M. Flaherty might consider the possibility of Jersey, were \$45,058 made by 196 feldt Grosch. She was married Leehive, died in 1949. The funeral employers to 652 employes.

DIED

COLBURN-January 30, 1957, mother of Mrs. Major Neno Elsie Colburn, William Joseph and John Colburn.

11 a. m. Interment in Wiltwyck p. m. The Rev. Donald O. Chil- Millie, wife of Dale Auchmoody

LEEHIVE-Michael J., on Friday, February 1, 1957, of 222 East Union street, beloved husband of the late Catherine M. Leehive (nee Flaherty) and father of Mrs. John A. Bennett and Michael A. Leehive. Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith avenue, on Monday, February 4 at 9:30 a. m., thence will be offered at 10 a. m., for the repose of his soul. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral

3 to 5 and 7 to 9. MAXWELL-In this city, January 31, 1957, Nettie Maxwell, stepmother of Mrs. Grant Mc-Ginnis, Egbert V. B. Maxwell; sister of Mrs. George Doolittle, Charles and Irving Jansen. Friends may call at the W. N.

Conner Funeral Home, Inc., Saturday from 7 to 9 p. m. and Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m., where funeral will be held Monday, February 4, 1957, at 10:30

OSTRANDER-At Willow, N.Y. January 31, Oscar Willis Ostrander of 100 Bruyn avenue. Entrusted to the care of The Sweet and Kyser Funeral Service, 167 Tremper avenue, where the Rev. Dr. Clyde H. Snell will officiate on Sunday at 2 p. m. home at any time after 7 p. m. Friday. Interim interment at the Wiltwyck receiving vault with burial this spring at Tongore Cemetery. The committal

will be private. PULLICE - Anthony, January 28, 1957, brother of Mrs. Marietta Mauro of Philadelphia.

Funeral services will be held from the M. A. Galietta Funeral subject of the Kingston Consol- ment. Home, 25 Ulster avenue, Sauger- idated School District has been ties, N. Y., February 2, 1957, at in the talking stage for almost voting. 9:30 a. m., thence to St. Joseph's Church at Glasco at 10 a. m. where a requiem Mass will be offered. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery, Saugerties. Relatives and friends may call at the funeral home Friday evening from 7 to 11 p. m.

Memoriam

In loving memory of our father and grandfather Frank F. Longto who passed away 24 years ago today, February 1,

Nothing can ever take away The love a heart holds dear, Fond memories linger every day, Remembrance keeps him near. SONS, DAUGHTERS AND GRANDCHILDREN

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Miss Jane Voyle On Thursday at 7 a. m. a

quiem Mass was offered at the chapel of the Convent of St. The Rev. Herald C. Swezy, recthe service which was attended by the nuns and a number of The payments were restitution Miss Voyle's friends in Kingston. noon in Dunmore Cemetery, Dunmore, Pa., where the Rev. mittal service at the grave.

Mrs. Emily E. Zupp Mrs. Emily E. Zupp, 77, of Ellenville, died Thursday at New Ellen Mary Elizabeth Colburn, Church, Ellenville and Clinton at 10 a. m. Burial will be in St. wife of William Colburn; Chapter 445, Order of the East- Mary's Cemetery. Friends may ern Star of Kingston for 46 call Saturday and Sunday from 3 Smith of Salvation Army, Miss years, Surviving are a son, Ed- to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m. mund of New Paltz; a grandson, Robert of Ellenville; a nephew Friends may call at the W. N. Carl Hernberg of Ellenville and Conner Funeral Home, Inc., grandnieces. Funeral services died Thursday at Willow. He was Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 will be held from Loucks Fu- a resident of 100 Bruyn avenue, p. m. where funeral will be held neral Home, 79 North Main this city. Surviving are his wife, Saturday, February 2, 1957, at street, Ellenville, Sunday at 3 Luella May Osborn; a daughter,

Mrs. Nettie Maxwell born in Atwood, daughter of the boatbuilder with C. Hiltebrandt late George and Cornelia Jansen. Dry Dock Co., until his retire-Colonial Rebekah Lodge, No. 48. Avenue Methodist Church. Mr. choice, he said that "your choice to St. Mary's Church where a Surviving is her husband, Oliver and Mrs. Ostrander had celesolemn high Mass of requiem P. Maxwell of Lucas avenue ex- brated their 54th wedding anni- tive. tension; a daughter, Mrs. Orrie versary October 20. Funeral serv-Riehl of this city; a stepdaugh- ices will be held Sunday at 2 ter, Mrs. Grant McGinnis of this p. m. at Sweet & Keyser Funeral city; a stepson, Egbert V. B. Home, 167 Tremper avenue. The home Saturday and Sunday from Maxwell of Hurley; 13 grand- Rev. Dr. Clyde H. Snell, pastor of dren; a sister, Mrs. George Doo- will officiate. The body will be little of Stone Ridge; two broth- placed in Wiltwyck Receiving wife of Oliver P. Maxwell and ers, Charles Jansen of Lucas Vault with burial this spring at mother of Mrs. Orrie Riehl; avenue extension and Irving Jan- Tongore Cemetery. Friends may sen of Lake Katrine. Several call at the funeral home at any nieces and nephews also survive. time after 7 o'clock this evening.

Friends may call at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home. Inc., Saturday from 7 to 9 p. m. and on Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m. where funeral will be held

June 18, 1903 at Ellenville to will be held Monday at 9:30 a. m. Centralization, and Woodstock Nicholas Zupp who died in 1952. at Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, For the past three years she had 27 Smith avenue, thence to St. February 1. resided with her son in New Mary's Church where a solemn Paltz. She was a member of St. high Mass of requiem will be of-Episcopal Memorial fered for the repose of his soul

Oscar W. Ostrander

Oscar Willis Ostrander, 81

Woodstock Citizens Backing Onteora Move, Cite Reasons

Woodstock, Feb. 1 - Alan | two years. It is still in the talk-Wetterau, spokesman for the ing stage." majority of the Woodstock Disteora Central School, declared could be as much as two years imately 25 clubs operating in the today that the statement issued before the Greater Kingston high school. to the public Monday, January 28, by the Woodstock District Friends may call at the funeral | School Board, indicates that the voters of Woodstock School Dis- be undertaken by the propontrict No. 2 have a choice be- ents of such a district in order tween consolidation with Kings- to effect its ultimate creation, ton or centralization with On- Mr. Wetterau said. These include

"That is not the case," Mr. ing steps: Wetterau said, since there is no such thing in existence at the tions. present time as a Kingston Consolidated School District. The by the State Education Depart-

Leaders Pay High

Kingston Area Chamber of Com-

"I appreciate the counsel and advice received from Mr. Lefren Education for his ultimate apwhile he served on the board of proval or disapproval as a disdirectors and as treasurer. His cretionary matter. leaving will be a distinct loss to our community.

Served in Many Posts

serve in many important po- lieve further that there are only sitions in several community or- two alternatives presently possiganizations. He contributed ble. greatly to the success of the Chamber of Commerce, Kingston Area Community Chest, Bene- Kingston Area Consolidation dictine Hospital Drive, church which is presently non-existant organizations and others. He as an entity. gave unselfishly of his time for

the good of the community." N. Jansen Fowler, president something without being for of Kingston Area Community something. How can any logical Chest and attorney and director person be for something which of the Savings and Loan Asso- does not exist? The Greater at party headquarters, Alcorn ciation of Kingston, said:

"All of Mr. Lefren's friends trict does not exist!" will be happy at the fine recognition and promotion given him by Hercules Powder Company. However, the loss to the city of Kingston and the various local Tallamy for Job organizations with which he was associated will be strongly felt. Mr. Lefren has been chairman Senate today approved the nomof the budget committee of the Community Chest for the past two years and his ability, integrity, fairness and sound judgment was an important factor in the confidence reposed in the Chest organization by the public

"His keen mind and active par- a year post of federal highway committee and party members in and the participating agencies. ticipation as a member of the administrator by President Eis- Congress. ings and Loan Association of nation was approved Wednesday sible committee staff changes groups to which he gave his time

Kingston was a great asset to by the Senate Public Works now. He did say he has asked that institution and to other Committee. importance to the interstate system" and it is essential to AIR-CONDITIONED proceed with a balanced pro-FUNERAL HOME

gram.

Woodstock Hears Kingston School System Leaders

Woodstock, Feb. 1-Members headed by Dr. Earl Soper, super- States. intendent of schools, discussed the high school curriculum, Thursday night before an audi-Union street died today in Kings- at the Woodstock School. The ton. He was born in the town of group had been invited to present an outline of the school pro-John and Julia O'Keefe Leehive. gram by the Woodstock Board Mr. Leehive retired from the of Education, Woodstock School Central Hudson Gas and Electric District No. 2. Dr. Soper was in-Corp. in 1941 after 36 years troduced by Theodore Lee chairof service. He was a member of man of the Woodstock School

home Sunday at 7:30 p. m. to re- January last year consideration and atmosphere" in the United cite the rosary. He also was a has been given to have Woodmember of St. Mary's Church. stock and other join the Kings-Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. ton Consolidation, and that time for such a visit is not as John A. Bennett, Kingston; a son, work started a year ago on the taking Woodstock into their was asked to make a decision by

Experience Considered

After the material was conidered by the Woodstock School Board, the recommendation was made following the meeting of representatives from Onteora, that Woodstock join the Kingston Consolidation. Since the board felt that there would be 'no substantial difference in cost between consolidation and centralization," the conclusion was reached because of the greater experience of Kingston High School, they recommended that choice, and the representatives come to Woodstock.

Dr. Soper emphasized the position of his group in stating that "we are not here to sell the Woodstock people a bill of goods or to tell you that Kingston is better than other school systems." · Pointing out · that for tomorrow is your preroga-

Secondary System Since the team of educators which Dr. Soper later introduced were all members of the high school faculty, he explained that the discussion was not concerned with the elementary program, but with the secondary, or grades seven through 12 Sharing the speaker's rostrum principal; James Tobin, director to be in the official motorcade. and adult education; J. Warren Senator Hatfield, introduced leg-Kias, director of athletics, and islation to make the span possithe assistant to L. Stine, director ble, is now in Florida, and will skidded and "went into a spin" on

subjects taught in the high He added that the proponents course in electronics was introof the Kingston Consolidation duced.

Guidance Discussed

ance, stated that he is assisted ward J. Burns, the authority's a dog. in the High School by three administrative officer. counselors, and two full-time secretaries. He described the program in detail.

In the music department, it was explained, there are nine teachers, and that Kingston is one of the very few schools offering a voice training program. Mr. Kias, director of athletics,

described three phases of the program, the formal, the informal and the athletic or play

4. The designation of polling Mr. Hoderath, director of the vocational and adult education program, said that the school are Supervisor Percy Bush, town had "one of the outstanding industrial and vocational programs in the state." Touching on the Stockenberg, Red Hook; superadult education program, Mr. visors Silas Frazer, Rhinebeck, Hoderath observed that it is the and Oakleigh Cookingham, Red result of trying to meet the Hook; Albert Kurdt, manager, needs of the community" and at Kingston Area Chamber of Compresent has 49 classes.

In conclusion Dr. Soper stated "We believe," Mr. Wetterau that "we are not an "out on a branch' progressive school, nor are we old fogies."

A question and answer period followed.

Alcorn Assumes GOP Leadership

Meade Alcorn Jr. assumed the chairmanship of the Republican would be illogical to be against National Committee today and party leaders in Congress.

In a brief talk with reporters chairman. said he would carry on the efforts of his predecessor, Leonard continued through the balance cluding the south.

He said he intends to visit as 1955 and continued through 1956. many states as he can in fur- Final work in preparation for thering the organizational job. Alcorn, a Hartford, Conn., at- only a few days ago. torney, said one of the first things he wants to do is to conformer chairman of the New fer with Republican floor and York State Thruway to head campaign leaders in the Senate the government's new multimil- and House. He added he wishes to do all he can to continue the "fine relationship" he said has Tallamy, 55, of Sand Lake,

Alcorn would not discuss pos-

that primary, farm-to-market Alcorn was President Eisen- crete road when another strip and urban roads are "of equal hower's choice to succeed Hall, joins routes 32 and 9W later who resigned.

Mt. Tremper

Mt. Tremper, Feb. 1-The Grange Monday evening. Humdingers will provide the music for a square dance Satur- celebrated their 11th wedding Bellefonte, Pa. (A) — Rock-day at 8 p. m. in the Grange anniversary Sunday, Jan. 27. view State Penitentiary has Hall. Mt. Tremper Grange 1468 Onteora Hose Company will

World News in Brief

Tito Visit Off

a government spokesman, Branko Draskovic, disclosed for the ence of parents and taxpayers first time officially that the governments of the United States and Yugoslavia had agreed on a Tito visit to Washington.

Draskovic said "the two governments had considered the visit of President Tito to the United States would be of mutual interest."

But it's off now, Draskovic Mr. Lee explained that since said, because of "the conditions States. These "conditions," Draskovic said, make it appear "the

4,000 Crewmen Quit

New York, Feb. 1 (AP)-Four thousand crewmen of tugs and small oil craft struck here today in a contract dispute. Union officials said the walkout also involved scattered ports along the East and Gulf coasts.

Spokesmen said that, outside New York, the strike applied 'where we have units.' They said this included the Jacksonville, Fla., area and cargo carriers plying in the Gulf

of Mexico, but not to various

large ports such as Philadelphia

Flood Toll Mounts

and Baltimore.

(AP)—The toll of death and destruction mounted today as new heavy rains fed one of the from Kingston were invited to worst floods in the history of the Appalachian mountains region and carried the threat deeper into the South.

Thirteen were dead in Kentucky, West Virginia and Virginia-first to be struck when flood waters rolled out of the mountains four days ago.

portions of Kentucky and West the talks went very well.

not be at the ceremony tomor-

Robert Hoe, of Poughkeepsie,

Others in Party

The New York State Depart-

ment of Public Works is due to

be represented by Kurt Rauer,

district engineer, Poughkeepsie;

Joseph Murphy and George Cox,

assistants; John Mara, assistant

engineer in Ulster county; James

S. Bixby, retired district engi-

neer, and Edward Krueger and

Fred Tator, who represented the

public works department in

Among others due to attend

of Ulster; Mayor Walter Wheel-

To Represent Designer

Engineers Walter Joyce and

Milton Elkow, of the office of

Dr. D. B. Steinman, designer of

of Newburgh, former bridge au-

tomorrow's opening was finished

Good Weather Awaited

weather is favorable.

Dr. Steinman, in a recent re-

building the approaches.

Rhinebeck;

due for May.

Stanley also requested disaster counties where 2,000 were homeless and 18,000 knocked out of their jobs by the floods. Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther, president of the American Na-

tional Red Cross, said it was allocating half a million dollars for flood relief in the three states.

Chicago, Feb. 1 (A)-Exhaus- pace

tive medical tests have as yet failed to determine the cause of the deaths of the two Grimes sisters. Asst. States Atty. Robert

Cooney was asked yesterday by Chief Justice Wilbert Crowley in criminal court what caused the death of the girls, Barbara, ing oils, aircrafts, nonferrous long storage building. Both were 15, and Patricia, 13. Cooney replied: "I don't

know. "You don't know," Judge Crowley echoed. "Do you mean you cannot furnish me with the cause of death?"

Cooney again replied no, but said he might be able to after the end of a habeas corpus hearing for Edward (Bennie) Bedwell, who is charged with the murder of the girls. Final medical reports in the deaths are expected next week.

Ike, Saud to Meet

Washington, Feb. 1 (AP)-King Saud of Saudi Arabia confers with President Eisenhower again today (3 p. m. EST) amid optimistic reports from both sides on the joint talks.

The king's visit has been "perfect so far," reported George W. Wadsworth, U. S. ambassa- Am. Smelt. & Refining Co. 53 dor to Saudi Arabia who is here for the conferences.

And one of the Arabs who attended the king's 21/4-hour meet- Atchison, Top. & Santa Fe 241 ing with Secretary of State Avco Mfg. President Eisenhower declared Dulles yesterday told newsmen

Icy Roads Blamed To Cut Ribbon For 3 Accidents curbing along unfinished sections

of the emergency sidewalk made day night and one this morning Case, J. I. 153 Senator Ernest I. Hatfield of were reported due to icy condi- Celanese Corp. Dutchess county, and Assembly- tions, and a dog figured in one Central Hudson man Kenneth L. Wilson of last night.

Woodstock, and Watson Pom- A sedan and a station wagon were Clifford Miller, high school eroy, of Dutchess county are due owned by Thomas Worsley, and parked on his property at 332 Consolidated Edison 45% director of vocational education Wicks of Kingston, who with Sedan driven by Frank Colon 20 of 101 Abeel street, when it

Two Women Hurt

Mary E. Calvin, 42, of 176 East school, and last January a new bridge authority chairman, is Chester street, suffered head inalso in Florida, and will be un- juries in a two-car collision at able to attend. The other au- Hasbrouck avenue and East There are, he said, approx- thority members due to attend O'Reilly street, last night and E. I. DuPont 184 sackie; Ernest M. Heppner, of another two-car mishap at Third General Electric Co. 53 Kingston and John S. Stillman, and Delaware avenues, when one General Motors 40 Mr. Tobin, director of guid- of Newburgh, along with Ed- of the vehicles "swerved to miss General Foods Corp. 43%

Officers Gurnsey Burger, Jr., and Charles McCullough reported at 6:59 a. m. today that the sedan of Grace Colon of 101 Ill. Central 59 Abeel street, driven by Frank Int. Bus. Mach. 5191 Colon, was headed south on the Int. Harvester Co. 38 Boulevard when it skidded into International Nickel 106 the station wagon and sedan of Int. Paper 1001/ road" on the Worsley property.

House Damaged

The front bumper of the sta- Liggett Myers Tobacco ... 68 tion wagon was pushed into the house and damaged woodwork and shingles. The officers reported the road as being "very

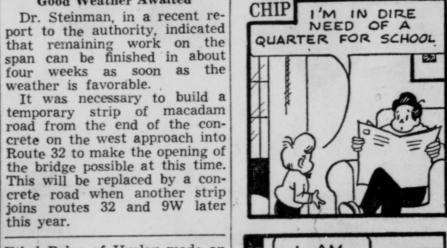
Mayor Carl Officers Harry Tempelaar and Gilbert Gray reported at 8:10 National Air Lines p. m., yesterday that the car of National Biscuit John Bach, 83 Downs street, op- National Dairy Products .. 36 erated by Harriet Bach, was New York Central R. R... 31 merce, and Chester Haen, Rhine- headed east on O'Reilly street, Niagara Mohawk Power .. beck, co-chairman of the com- and one owned and operated by mittee for the official dedication Stanley Harold Calvin, 53, of 176 East Chester street, headed and grand opening, tentatively south on Prince street, was turning into Hasbrouck avenue when they collided.

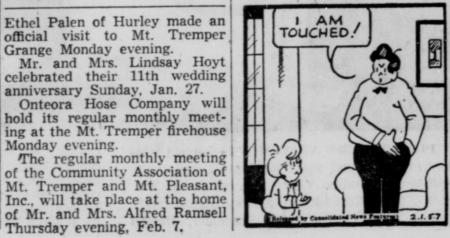
Reports Injuries

Mary E. Calvin reported head the bridge, are also due to at- injuries and was to be treated by tend. Also scheduled to be in a doctor, Harriet Bach was rethe motorcade are Harry Cohen, ported shaken up and nervous. Officer Thomas McGrane and Radio Corp. of America .. 323 Washington, Feb. 1 (AP)—H. thority member; William K. Harold DeGraff reported at 6:07 Republic Steel Hagginbothom, of Catskill, re- p. m., that a car owned and op- Reynolds Tobacco Class B tired administrator for the au- erated by Carmelo Spano, 25, of thority; former Congressman Jay 17 Crane street, was headed east LeFevre, of New Paltz, and Mrs. on Delaware avenue, and the car pledged close cooperation with James F. Loughran, widow of of George William Bilyou, of 19 the former bridge authority Jarrold street, driven by Anna A. Bilyou, was headed west on First work on the span start- Delaware avenue, when they col-

ed in 1954. Sub-structure work lided. The Spano car, police said, W. Hall, to set up full-time GOP of that year and in 1955. Steel- swerved to miss a dog and skidorganizations in all states, in- work on the super-structure of ded into the Bilyou car which was towed from the scene. the cantilever span began in

Alicia Ann Spottiswoode was the author of the song, "Annie





Financial and Commercial

New York, Feb. 1 (A)-Stock Market prices declined sluggishly early this afternoon.

fractions to around 2 points.

The market was mixed at the Death Cause Unknown over slackened from yesterday's might exceed \$250,000.

> Cuts in copper prices both in the United State and abroad depressed quotations for stocks of this industry.

mild selling pressure. Most leadmetals and oils showed losses. of brick and frame construction. Some corporate news developments were interpreted unfavor- 10,000 gallon oil tank in the

On the American Stock Exchange prices were irregular in flames towering to approximamoderate trading. Corporate bonds were slightly

higher in light trading. U. S. government bonds were steady in slow dealings. Quotations by Morgan Davis

street, New York city, branch office, 41 John street, R. B. Os- the other half by the Meighan terhoudt, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

American Airlines American Can Co. 40 American Motors American Radiator 171 American Rolling Mills .. 551 American Tel. & Tel. 176 American Tobacco 77 Anaconda Copper 67 Baldwin Locomotive 131 Baltimore & Ohio R. R. . . 451 Bendix 601/ Bethlehem Steel 171 Borden 513 Burlington Mills 131

Burroughs Adding Ma. Co. 373 Two city traffic mishaps Thurs- Canadian Pacific Ry. 31 Chesapeake & Ohio R. R... 655 Chrysler Corp. Columbia Gas System 171 Commercial Solvents 185/ Continental Can Co. 451/4

Curtiss Wright Common .. Cuban American Sugar .. 231 Del. & Hudson 20% Douglas Aircraft 36 Eastern Airlines 451/2 Eastman Kodak 88

Electric Autolite 313

Goodyear Tire & Rubber .. 753 Great Northern Pfd. 433/ Hercules Powder 371/2

Johns-Manville & Co. ... 47

Jones & Laughlin 513 Kennecott Copper 1093/4 Loews, Inc. 21 Lockheed Aircraft 531/4 Mack Trucks, Inc. 283 McKesson & Robbins 541 Montgomery Ward & Co...

Northern Pacific Co. '431 Pan American Airways ... 167 Paramount Pictures J. C. Penney Pennsylvania R. R. 211/4 Pepsi Cola Phelps Dodge Philips Petroleum 471/2 Public Service Elec. 321/2

Pullman Co. 621 Schenley Sears Roebuck & Co. ... 27 Sinclair Oil Socony Mobil 501 Southern Pacific 41 Southern Railroad Co. ... 441/4 Sperry Rand Corp. 22 Standard Brands Co. Standard Oil of N. J. Standard Oil of Ind.

Stewart Warner Studebaker-Packard Corp. Texas Corp. Timken Rolling Bear, Co. 951/4 Union Pacific R. R. United Aircraft 85

U. S. Rubber Co. 421 U. S. Steel Corp. 631 Western Union Tel. Co. .. Westinghouse Elec. 55 Woolworth Co. (F. W.) .. 445/8 Youngstown Sheet & Tube 1061/2

UNLISTED STOCKS

Cent. Hud. 41/2 Pfd. Cent. Hud. 4% Pid. 100 Eq. Credit Fart. Pfd. 4% Kg. Com, Hotel Pfd. 75 Rockland Lgt. & Pow 171/4 18 Sprague Elec. 35

Family Affair Harrisburg, Pa. (AP) - The

three Swartley-DiPaolo cousins all collected broken arms the same weekend. Ronald Swartley, 15, tripped on a curve while roller skating: broken left arm. Jimmy DiPaolo, 2, crashed from a rocking chair into a desk: broken right arm. Judy Swartley, 10, ran into trouble on an improvised slide: broken left arm. They went to the same doc-

Cohoes Clothing Concern Burns, Damage \$250,000

Cohoes, N. Y., Feb. 1 (A)-Fire destroyed three buildings of Swanknit Inc., manufacturers of Leading issues were off from children's clothing, and threatened several adjoining business

establishments. B. J. Williams, plant manager opening but the lower trend and company secretary-treasgradually asserted itself. Turn- urer, said he thought the loss

> No injuries were reported. Flames Spread

Fire Chief Harold W. Grogan said the fire was discovered in a corner of Swanknit's main building, a three-story 200 x 50-foot Steels as a group were under brick structure. The flames spread to an adjoining one-story building and then to a 100-foot At the height of the fire, a storage building sprung a leak. The oil caught fire and sent tely 150 feet.

Firemen Check Blaze

The eaves of a four-story concrete-block building north of the Swanknit mill were set ablaze, but firemen kept the flames from Co., members of the New spreading into the structure York Stock Exchange, 63 Wall Half of the building is occupied Trucking and Storage Co.

Heat from the blaze set fire to a telephone power line 100 feet away. Williams said company officials

had completed an inventory last night and left the building about

The cause of the fire was not determined immediately.

New York City **Produce Market**

New York, Feb. 1 (AP)—(State Dept. of Agr. and Mkts.)-Trading was slow and supplies were light today in the wholesale fruit and vegetable market. Onions held steady. Fruits were unchanged.

Apples - Hudson valley, US No. 1 unless otherwise stated. Eastern boxes McIntosh 21/2 in min 3.00-3.50, ripe condition 2.00-2.50; Cortlands 21/2 in up 2.75; Romes 3 in min 3.00-3.50; 21/2 in min 2.75; Jonathans 21/4 in min 2.25; Golden Delicious 21/2 in min 4.75; fair appearance 3.75; R. I. Greenings 21/2 in min ripe condition 2.50; cartons cell pack McIntosh 96's 3.50-4.25, 3.50-4.25; Red Delicious 96's and

112's 5.50, 160's 4.50. Carrots-Orange county, bu bskts 1.00-1.25 Mushrooms-Hudson valley, 4 qt bskts extra fancy 1.35-60.

Egg Market (USDA) - Wholesale prices were unsettled today. Receipts 18,100.

selling prices

based on exchange and other volume sales.) New York spot quotations fol-Includes midwestern:

(Wholesale

Mixed colors: Extras (48-50 lbs.) 35-36; extras large (45-48 lbs.) 34-35; extras medium 331/2-34; standards large 33-34; checks 29-30.

Whites: Extras (48-50 fbs.) 361/2-381/2: extras large (45-48 fbs.) 351/2-361/2; extras medium 34-35.

Browns Extras (48-50 lbs.) 381/2-391/2. Includes nearby: Whites:

Top quality (48-50 1bs.) 39-41; mediums 38-39; smalls 32-Browns: Top quality (48-50 1bs.) 39-

mediums 36½-37; smalls

County Welfare

and the Ulster County Civil Service Commission. It was reported that feeling ran high at the meeting, that the associations feels its members have been badly neglected in salary consideration and will press vigorously for relief. Hyman Cohan is acting chair-

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Local Death Record

Monday at 10:30 a. m. Michael J. Leehive Michael J. Leehive of 222 East Rosendale the son of the late

St. Mary's Holy Name Society, Board. which will meet at the funeral

on, vicar of St. Johns Memorial of Lincoln Park; three grand-Church will officiate. Burial will daughters, Mrs. Beverly Perison be in Fantinekill Cemetery, El- of Rochester; Mrs. Joyce Goodrich and Mrs. Dayle McGreevy, both of Kingston; a grandson, Alwin Auchmoody of Lincoln Park; Mrs. Nettie Maxwell of Lucas also three great-grandchildren avenue extension died in this and several nieces and nephews. city Thursday night. She was Mr. Ostrander, a carpenter and She was a charter member of ment, was a member of Clinton some districts do not have a children and 13 great grandchil- Clinton Avenue Methodist Church

Consolidation is a reality. Cites Steps Ahead At the present time there are a number of steps which must

among other things, the follow-1. The presentation of peti-2. A poll or survey conducted

3. The fixing of a date for

5. A vote by all of the qualified voters in the proposed districts, including the City of Kingston. 6. A formal submission of

plan to the Commissioner of

Error, He Says continued, "the Woodstock Albert Kurdt, manager of school board was in error when Kingston Area Chamber of Com- it indicated in its statement to the public that there exists "Mr. Lefren was asked to presently such a choice. We be-

> 1. Annexation to Onteora. 2. Annexation to the Greater "We feel," he added, "that it

Kingston Area Consolidated Dis-Senate Confirms

Washington, Feb. 1 (AP)-The ination of Bertram D. Tallamy,

lion dollar highway program.

N. Y., was named to the \$20,000 existed between the national enhower last October. His nomi-He told the committee then publicity director.

Vanishing Horse

freed horses from work on the is sponsoring the dance. Refresh- hold its regular monthly meetprison farms. The animals were ments will be served. sold. Warden Frank C. Johnston said increased use of mater Winchell of Kingston spent The regular monthly meeting chinery did not justify the expense of keeping the horses. The prison at one time had 68 big draft horses; 24 were left at the final sale.

The regular monthly meeting of the Community Association of Mrs. Mabel Buley.

Deputy State Master Vernon Barnhart of Stone Ridge and Deputy State Juvenile Matron

The regular monthly meeting of the Community Association of Mr. Tremper and Mt. Pleasant, Inc., will take place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Ramsell Deputy State Juvenile Matron

The regular monthly meeting of the Community Association of Mrs. Alfred Ramsell Thursday evening, Feb. 7.

Virginia a disaster area as damages ran into millions of dol-Belgrade, Feb. 1 (A)-Yugo- lars. Virginia Gov. Thomas B. slavia announced today that President Tito, "for the time be- designation for six southwest of the Kingston school system, ing," will not visit the United In making this announcement,

Channel 19 May Return to Air **About March 1st**

Early return to the air of hannel 19, Mt. Greylocks, Mass., was indicated today by a pokesman of the Hudson Valley 3roadcasting Co., Inc., in Al-

Thomas S. Murphy, in a letter The Freeman said that FCC approval is expected soon on the ourchase of Channel 19 by the Albany broadcasting concern.

On Dec. 3, 1956, Frank M. Smith, president of the HVBC, said that negotiations were underway for the purchase of Channel 19 to be used as a "atellite" of Channels 41 and 29 ot Albany.

Mr. Murphy, in a letter to The the air around March 1."

the Columbia Broadcasting Sys- Aaron Bell of Accord, president of the Ulster

tower and antenna were blown

Strong Man

Montreal (A) - A Montreal park is to be named for Joe Montferrand, whose feats of theran Church, the Rev. Olney He died at 62 but tales of his large congregation. feet-4 and weighed 250 pounds. strong-armed triumphs still are recounted.

PIECE BEDROOM SET

HOURS: Daily 9-9 P. M.

BUDGET TERMS ARRANGED



BREEDERS HOLD ANNUAL MEETING-Approximately 160 farmers, wives and friends Freeman, said "we expect FCC attended the 13th annual meeting of the Ulster of our purchase of County Artificial Breeding Cooperative, Inc., at Channel 19 within a very few the SRS Home, Cottekill, Wednesday night, Left days and expect to have it on to right, Leslie Akers of Goshen, field man for Dist. 8 (Southeastern section); Harold Rosa, as-The HVBC, operators of Sta- sistant manager of the New York Artificial tions WCDA-B, is an affiliate of Breeding Cooperative, Ithaca, guest speaker;

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SUN. 12-6 P. M.

2 YEARS TO PAY

County Cooperative; Albert Fox, Shokan, secretary-treasurer of the Ulster County Cooperative and district director for the State Cooperative, and John Schreiber of New Paltz, vice-president of the local organization. Mr. Rosa described the growth and achievement of the organization tion, the tobacco was held in the since it was formed 16 years ago. He said the cooperative would breed about 420,000 cattle in smoke. New York state during 1956-57 and more than 5,000 in Ulster county. (Freeman photo)

air since February when its St. Paul's Church Installation Held For Rev. O. Cook

At St. Paul's Evangelical Lu-

The Rev. Clayton G. Van Duesen, president of the Eastern

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New England officiated. The Rev. Paul M. Young Jr. of Hudson and a son of the congregation brought the charge to the pastor and congregation.

Visiting Clergy Assisted

Assisting in the service were strength have become legend. E. Cook was installed pastor of the Rev. William C. J. Weidt reception was held in the social rooms for the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Cook. Robert Dixon, secretary of he church was master of cereof the church offered the opening by the visiting ministers.

Charles Klothe sang "Take My Hand Precious Lord." The selection "O Love of God" was sung by the Rev. Mr. Cook, and Miss Nancy Klothe sang "Isn't He by the ladies.

Sergeant's Wife Held

Biloxi, Miss., Jan. 31 (AP)-A in his trailer and then a woman 7:30 p. m. came running from the trailer with a rifle in her hands, shout- meet Friday at 7:30 p. m. ing "call an ambulance." Con-

Conference of the United Lutheran Synod of New York and Adventist Church Schedules Service

Kingston Seventh-day Adventist Sabbath school will open said in an article in the Journal Saturday at 1:45 p. m. with a of the American Medical Assn. song service.

Mrs. Blanche DeSilva will lead Born here in 1802, he stood 6- the church Sunday before a and the Rev. Forrest R. Prindle. in the opening exercises, follow-At the close of the service, a ing which, classes will separate Hospital and Kettering Laborato study the lesson entitled, tory, University of Cincinnati.

"Self-Denial and Sacrifice." The mission period between Sabbath school and the divine monies. George Shantz president worship service, will feature a report on the work in the Middle remarks, Greetings were brought East, where in these most trying says National Chairman Paul times, there is great need for missionaries and funds to support them, according to the Rev.

Jamile Jacobs, pastor. Slate Guest Speaker

Frederick Bell, assistant pasby a few remarks by the pastor, tor and teacher of the parochial Lloyd Benefield, Oklahoma and the singing of the Doxology school at the Seventh-day Adby all. Refreshments were served ventist Church of Livingston, will be the speaker at the worfrom Newfoundland, graduated riman when the New York govship service. Mr. Bell, originally from Atlantic Union College in 1955. For one year prior to mov-Keesler Field sergeant died of a ing to Livingston, he served as gunshot wound tonight and Har- assistant pastor and teacher at rison county authorities arrested the Seventh-day Adventist his wife for investigation of Church, Jamaica, L. I. Mr. Bell

Underwood said they service will be devoted to the est-the highest government in-

Chewing Tobacco Than Cigarettes

Chicago, Feb. 1 (P)-There are ndications you can get a bigger belt of nicotine from chewing tobacco than from smoking a cigarette, four Cincinnati heart researchers reported today.

They found that chewing commercial tobacco produces changes in the body similar to those caused by smoking cigarettes. The pulse rate and blood pressure rises and the skin temperature drops in the fingers and toes.

But in some patients, tobacco chewing also caused changes in he ballistocardiograph - an instrument which measures the impact on the body of the heart's thrust as it pumps blood. Smoking did not produce these changes, they said.

They pointed out that the average amount of tobacco chewed was about 10 times the volume of the standard cigarette. In addimouth longer than was cigarette

Separate studies have indicated that more than two-thirds of the nicotine in cigarette smoke is absorbed through the membranes

of the mouth. "Therefore a larger absorption may take place with chewing tobacco, which is held in the mouth for longer periods of time," they

The study was made by Drs David L. Simon, Arnold Iglauer, and John Braunstein and Robert E. Rakel of Cincinnati General

Says Butler to Quit

Oklahoma City, Feb. 1 (AP)-Jim Arrington, Oklahoma's Democratic national committeeman, Butler is expected to resign when the Democratic National Committee meets at San Francisco Feb. 14-16. Arrington said vesterday there is support within the party for the election of cessor. Benefield is an Oklahoma City attorney and served as campaign manager for Averell Harernor was a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination last summer.

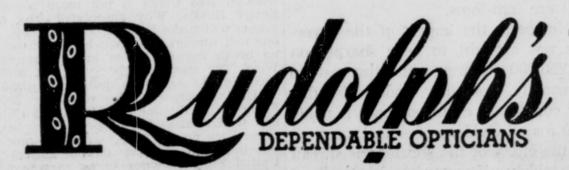
Highest Since 1933

Washington, Feb. 1 (AP)murder. Tech. Sgt. Dave Under- is married and has two children. Holders of more than 10 billion There will be a Dorcas meet- dollars of maturing government dropped him off at a trailer study of the entire book of He- terest offered since 1933. In a They said they heard noise brews. The meeting begins at refinancing plan for securities maturing between now and April Missionary volunteers will 1, the treasury offered holders with the option of taking onestable John Gill said Mrs. Marie told him, "I shot my husband. year certificates bearing 3% per cent interest. The Federal Recent interest. The Federal Reserve Board holds about 51/2 billion of the maturing securities, and most of the rest are held by commercial banks.

May End Rescue Today Gives Bigger Kick' Two more army vehicles

officials said they hoped to com- pass have been waiting for al-Chama, N. M., Feb. 1 (P) plete rescue of 49 trainmen. The most a week for rescuers to get crews of a freight train and a them out. Officials of the Denequipped for traveling in deep snowplow-equipped work train ver & Rio Grande Western Railsnow were on their way to Cum- sent to dig it out of mountain- road said they expected to wind bres Pass today, and railroad ous drifts atop the 10,000-foot up the rescue operation today.





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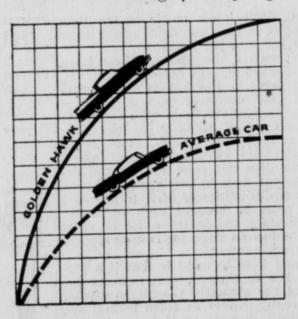
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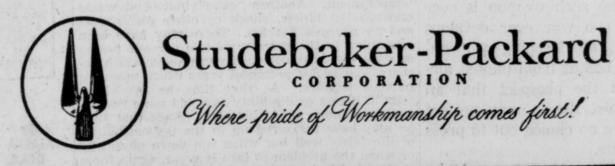
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FEDERAL AID TO EDUCATION

During his 1956 campaign President Eisenhower promised that if re-elected he would try to speed up federal aid to education to make up for the failure of Congress to enact such legislation last year.

effort to honor that pledge.

He has put the proposal on a four-year basis instead of five and is asking that the government spend \$2,220,000,000 in that period to help states and local school districts build new schools and additional class- and are therefore permanently confused. They

Customarily the shortage is expressed in terms of numbers of rooms, but this has a cold, impersonal 'sound. The President chose instead to cast it in human terms: Right now we have 2,250,000 children more than there is room for in our schools.

If these children did not get a chance to attend any school at any time, their painfully underprivileged status educationally told Gomulka to make his peace with the Kremwould surely be brought to the country's lin, for the Soviet Universal State must be one no attention in striking ways. Their parents dangers are encountered. would be beating on congressional doors as if they were tom-toms.

As it happens, the impact of the "overflow" is not brought to bear sharply on no break between them in the interest of the different. these 2,250,000 children while the rest go along normally. Somehow, under often disgraceful conditions, cramped space is made available for all children of school age.

Thus the effect of the shortage is spread far more widely—if somewhat drasticallythan if the overflow group was simply deprived of school altogether.

And, as the President and all the school only become increasingly critical in the years ahead if nothing is done. In the next five years, for example, six million additional children of school age will be heading for classrooms.

Unless the Congress of the United States and the people whom it represents are prepared to meet this genuine emergency they will soon stand convicted of not caring whether the young people of America get illness. an adequate education or not.

schooling can deprive an individual of happiness, of the ability to make his way in life, withdrawal from reality into phantasy. of the chance to live to his fullest ca-

Now there can be even greater conse-

A young American's freedom and safety are at stake. For this is an age when there else is a premium upon knowledge. Those who do not have it or do not apply it may run anything about it," was my comment the risk of losing the competitive test against hostile tyrannies abroad.

engineers to keep pace with potential enemies, we were never in greater need of exists when it is really not present. The person citizens with a balanced grasp of the political, economic and social world about mentia praecox type lives in persistent phantasy

need is the emergency Mr. Eisenhower has be shown that he has no cause for fear or anxiety about his apparent ailment. now brought before Congress.

ACT OF SELF-DEFENSE

missile is described as the "ultimate weapon." It is hard to imagine anything more devastating than a device which can speed 5,000 miles without pilot to bring move this idea from his mind is given. fire, ruin and death upon vast and distant

America hopes no such weapon is ever used, indeed, that no war ever develops and no neurosis develop. There may have been which will compel the dropping of "con- something in the heredity of this nervous person ventional" nuclear bombs from piloted air- curred during his preschool years which upset his craft. But against the prospect that an nervous balance. At that time he may have feigned illness or disability to avoid some responambitious Communist Russia may perfect sibility at home or at his play. Since that time the missile, we have no choice but to press he may have measured up to the responsibilities of life fairly well but when run down physically our own experiments.

in a testing range angling southeastward sponsibilities. from Florida through the Caribbean and into the South Atlantic. And since this work must go on, we are grateful to Brazil for teresting booklet "Neurosis," enclosing 25 cents, making one of its islands available to us for use as a tracking station along that Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New range.

'These Days'

By GEORGE SOKOLSKY NOTHING CRUMBLED

During the fiercest excitement over the Suez seizure and the Hungarian uprising, opinion as to the meaning of various events ran to extremes of despair over the consequences of British conduct, and of enthusiasm for the crumbling of the

Russian Empire. I quote from a colleague for a typical state-

The long-term interests which unite the United States, Britain and France remain far greater than the disagreement which divides us. The alliance is not shattered but it is shaken and enfeebled. The collective voice of the free world is muted at a time when the crumbling of Moscow's satellite empire gives us our greatest opportuni-

This is fine writing but we are now looking at this from a distance and the alliance between Great Britain, France and the United States is neither shaken nor enfeebled. It stands up despite anger and annoyance. And the Russian Empire has not crumbled. It has, in fact, survived the Hungarian uprising and has formed a closer union with Red China than had ever before existed.

What seems to have happened is that the United Nations has come closer to being an instrument of American policy and that Great Britain is growing closer to Europe and that Soviet Russia is resuming the Cold War as de-

signed by Stalin. The United Nations has lost moral stature during all these troubles. It has asserted a double standard of morality-one applying to Egypt; another to Hungary. It has disclosed itself as opportunistic, fearful of a power that would strike back; daring and brave against those countries that are willing to abide by its decisions. Undoubtedly, the British, French and other European countries recognize their peril in the operations of the Afro-Asiatic group, formed at the Bandung Conference and continuing to function on a program of hate against Western Europe.

It is now American policy to woo these Afro-Asians. Nehru came to the United States to focus His newly presented school program is an the spotlight on himself as the greatest of Afro-Asiatic statesmen. He accomplished little because his is a meaningless program overlaid with East Indian mystical language which can only mystify such a one as Chester Bowles. In the East of Asia,

it is already outmoded. Chou En-lai has gone in for headier stuff, as he recently exhibited in Poland. Somehow that too astonished those who dwell in Washington have forgotten the Third International-the ruling body of the Soviet Universal State of which Russia is one member and Red China another. And in that body, Mao Tze-tung's word is great and therefore when Chou En-lai speaks in Mao's name, it is as though Stalin had returned to life. Mao possesses seniority in the world Communist movement. Besides Mao possesses a powerful and NEA Washington Correspondent and Pakistan at Ankara, Turwell-equipped military force that defeated the United States in Korea and the French in Indo-China and that has given the British a tough time in Malaya. Does anybody in Europe want to take direct pitches to win friends and the U. S. join. on both Soviet Russia and Red China?

And from the events, it is obvious that Chou under the new Eisenhower doc- President Eisenhower's plan for matter what mistakes have been made or what rival here of King Saud ibn in the Middle East. Their reason

whether Red China is not more powerful than Abdul Illah. The latter is uncle not enslave them. events will make it clear, as it already has that regent. one will support the other and that there will be West. The game of history is not being played according to American designs of pacifism.

Having done damage to Great Britain and Eisenhower. The king will be France, the Russians and the Red Chinese will given the full visit of state, now wait to see what happens. They have lots of diplomatic treatment. time. They do not expect anything much to happen immediately. They do not expect that the private visit which is his own groups United States intends to go to war with them idea. He'll be most welcome, but while President Eisenhower is in the White House. without red carpet Woodrow Wilson was a pacifist and he took his country into World War I. It is risky business to guests to meet each other, either base a universal policy on the psychological re- privately or with U. S. officials. sponses of an American President or that Ameri- But if their paths should cross can public opinion will not shift like the wind, under the right circumstancesexperts have pointed out, the situation can But that is what the Russians and Chinese are well, "They could make a lot of obviously doing. They will try Eisenhower's pa- medicine," as American Indians Illah holds the position of ad- East. tience until he can take no more. It is their form used to say. of psychological warfare.

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That Body of Yours

By JAMES W. BARTON, M.D.

NEUROSIS

Many years ago I visited a friend in a mental institution, but before going to see him I inquired "He is a schizophrenic," I was told. Schizophrenia is another name for dementia prae- the Mediterranean Sea-though cox, the persistent dream state characterized by It has always been true that inadequate inappropriate mood, unpredictable behavior, and disintegration. Toward the end the patient may become mentally withdrawn to the point of total

My friend was glad to see me and introduced me to the other patients. He looked well and quite happy. He said "You know, doctor, they think I'm crazy and you know I'm not. I'm just resting here for a while and studying things and later I'll go out and show them something. Why, can write better than Bernard Shaw; in fact know as much about everything as anybody

"Surely, you don't know music better than many other people; in fact, you don't really know "That doesn't matter," he replied. "I can learn

it in no time if I want to. It's not important." This idea of living in a persistent dream state But, beyond our need for scientists and which satisfies the individual is one form of neurosis. Other forms have to do with the belief that some illness, some condition of the body lives in a persistent state of fear or anxiety about something which does not exist just as the defree from the responsibilities of life. In one case the individual must be brought back to reality The danger that we may not fill this from his dream state and in the other he must

What we must keep in mind is that if a person believes he has an ailment, such as heart disease or ulcer of the stomach, though no disease is present, he really suffers as much mental and Sometimes the inter-continental guided sometimes physical distress as if he really had the disease. In former days, after an examination showed no disease present, the patient was told by the physician and family to "forget it." Not so today. Now it is realized that in the person's mind the disease is present and treatment to re-

This fear of a disease-neurosis-may follow an illness, shock, or emotional disturbance, because the individual is of the nervous or neurotic undergo the illness, shock or other disturbance or when the problem to face is great, again there Toward that end, the U.S. is establish- is the need in his life for something on which to

Neurosis

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Washington News

By PETER EDSON

Washington - (NEA) - The United States is making its first which they would like to have influence Middle East royalty trine. This comes with the ar- resisting Communist aggression Abdul Aziz of Saudi Arabia and was that it would not create Now there is speculation out of Washington the crown prince of Iraq, Emir spheres of influence and would

King Saud comes as the offi-

cially invited guest of President

KING SAUD comes to Wash-

ngton fresh from a Cairo meet- democratic monarchy. ing with King Hussein of Jordan, President Nasser of Egypt and Premier Sabri el-Assali of Syria. was agreed at this session no means a figurehead. Egyptian pounds (\$35,000,000).

the other three countries an ansiderable. He is well educated ago Maj. Gen. C. T. Lanham, S2,000,000 cash, and leaving a bullet countries and ansiderable.

This is Egypt's latest move to has one wife, his second, daughdrive British influence out of the ter of a senator. He is slightly they didn't say so that bluntly. King Saud is a real son of the Prince Abdul Illah comes to desert. His formal education is New

panies the king to Washington, is his premier and foreign minministers of Turkey. Iraq, Iran members of the Baghdad Pact,

At their Ankara meeting the four countries' leaders endorsed

camps— a northern Moslem and American Oil Co. He receives no KING SAUD and Prince Abdul after a short trial.

Illah are in a position to give the United States first-hand re- 70 per cent of its oil money from member of the cabinet Prince Abdul Illah comes on a ports on thinking of the two the American - British - French -

viser to young King Feisal II who at 21 heads a limited, semi-

Actual leader of the government is Premier Nuri al-Said. But the king is popular and by

has been in the U.S. twice. He

Six - foot - three, 55 - year - old Washington fresh from a meet- less than that of a high school about ing of the prime and foreign graduate and was based largely shares of Fairbanks, Morse stock

co-military household in Paris months ago he was a "financial and now hooked up with Leopold illiterate" so his statement to me that he did not know whether the balance of \$2,000,000 to the

and even more daughters.

One of his younger brothers,

money as he pleases and issues

nual subsidy of 12.5 million and has a western outlook. He formerly of Eisenhower's politi-Silberstein, the refugee proxyraider, seemed to deny state- Swiss bank had yet been liquiby Leslie Gould, of the dated by Penn-Texas, although Journal-American he is one of the directors, is not a purchase of 100,000 surprising through a Swiss bank. In a later ments, Lanham said, "He keeps interview, however, General Lan- saying it was Silberstein who ham admitted that a company made the money"-one million controlled by his present chief acquire 100,000 shares of frankly that if Gould's state-

> Gould has said repeatedly that "someone" made one million dol- Silberstein had taken any action. of companies and corporations. lars in this paper transaction Lanham said all Silberstein did The Kingston High School bas, and has harried the securities was to charge Gould verbally and exchange commission to as- with receiving some covert resert its legal authority to dis-

My direct question to Lanham ent. This would have been most held at the Governor Clinton money come from?" The General took off on an interesting but damned liar in the presence of unresponsive discussion of Silber- others, but that Silberstein has ident of the Kingston Negro His- stein's career as a genius of never directly countered Gould's manipulation. His narrative aspersion seemed to support the formal statement of Fairbanks, Morse ment of David Karr, former through Robert H. Morse, Jr., hatchetman for a Washington president, that because of Silber- columnist, on the side of F-M stein's "record of buying com- complicates matters. Karr form- their noses into good books inpanies through exchanges of erly was a power in the Silberstock and bank loans, his back- stein lineup. However, Karr ground is, in our opinion, that of separated from Silberstein and a financial operator rather than went over to the side of Fairbusiness administrator." It banks, Morse although he is not cited "unnamed sources in the on their payroll and seems to

accumulation of Fairbanks, be without retainer. In the same letter to his Washington lawyer, got into the stockholders, Morse wrote that act on behalf of a "committee" called Industrial ly joined this committee. Landa the United States? Brownhoist, Silberstein's board is a director of the American created additional jobs involv- Standard Life Insurance Co., of ing salaries of \$87,000 a year and Washington, D. C., which is a elected four of themselves to subsidiary of the International these jobs-Silberstein at \$45,- Brotherhood of Electrical Work-000 a year." Morse said the Sil- ers, one of the richest and berstein board also voted to lend mightiest unions in the country. \$350,000 of Brownhoist cash to There are six officials of the Silberstein's Pennsylvania. Coal union on the board of American and Coke and added that both of Standard, including Joe Keenan, these ventures were given up the secretary-treasurer, who is

in the courts. Gould published a statement | There is no indication, howthat a New York stock firm ever, that the union or American lows for air on either side of the bought 50,200 shares of F-M for Standard is concerned in the anonymous clients of the Swiss Fairbanks, Morse fight although bank, with Silberstein's son-in- that would not be a new wrinkle. law, Peter M. Cats, acting as The Teamsters' union horned customers' man. The same bank into the Montgomery Ward a short ton? later acquired another 50,000 proxy fight and unions now have shares. The price is said to have in the aggregate one of the pounds and the short ton 2,000 been about \$30. Lanham said the greatest unregulated pools, pounds. bank twice offered this block of rather say oceans, of money in 100,000 shares to Penn-Texas, the history of money. \$43 a share. The second time

Today in National Affairs

Defects in Budget System Blamed for High Spending

By DAVID LAWRENCE

what is really the biggest news Nobody—not even the Secretary development in the national capital nowadays and yet the one that is being given relatively little attention, it would be the story that surrounds the federal budget involving \$72 billions of

Secretary of the Treasury George executive departments are for-Humphrey expressed his chagrin gress directly for fund in exat the size of the spending pro- cess of the budget recommendagram submitted to Congress by tions. But Congress can hold the President was generally as- hearings and draw from the ofsumed at first to be merely a dif- ficials of the executive branch ference of opinion between a information indicating that they cabinet officer and the chief ex- really need such an excess. Back ecutive. But the President said it in the Coolidge administration, wasn't. What was behind it really when Herbert Hoover was Secrethe invisible influences that force difference between the Adminitems into the budget which the istration and a Cabinet officer nation cannot afford. No Budget Ties

The popular impression is that makes up the budget and that mitted they couldn't carry out Congress. Actually, under exist- amount of money recommended. the President then sends it on to ing law, the Secretary of the Treasury has nothing to do with of the executive branch from in the budget. He is commanded going to Congress to get more has no more to do with their in-clusion in the budget—outside of thing sensational or at least on the Koran. He has three legal the Secretary of the Interior or ing with the specific items in a wives, many concubines, 40 sons any other cabinet officer.

Crown Prince Feisal, who accom- failures constitute a serious spending. problem, yet, because it is an unspectacular subject and involves such a wide variety of that the memorandum issued at BOTH SAUDI ARABIA and items, the public doesn't come Mr. Humphrey's press confer-Iraq get most of their wealth to grips with it. In fact, no con- ence, giving general comments from oil royalties, amounting to centrated attention is given to on the budget problem, had been over 250 million dollars a year. the spending programs as a approved at the White House. Both have lost considerable in- whole even in the executive In fact, it is known the docucome in recent months-Saudi branch of the government ex- ment was read and indorsed by Arabia from the Suez Canal cept in the office of the Presi- the whole Cabinet. It was a blockade, Iraq from sabotage of dent. This is a full-time job statement of principles which pipelines to the Mediterranean and a President cannot give it it was hoped Congress would detailed attention. King Saud spends his own

President's Responsibility

no financial statements. It is known, however, that he borrows division of the Mid-East into two annual royalties from Arabian and is in a position to explain U. S. government aid and he means. But the budget is by law stopped one Point Four program made the responsibility of the President and not of the Direc-Iraq, on the other hand, spends tor of the Budget or of any

Also, there is no way by which a President can judge or be ad-And from this there might for education, public works and vised about the relative imporpossibly come—as a very long some industrial development. tance of one item to another in system, the executive makes There are no plans for the two shot—some basis for a peaceful Iraq has received about eight the entire picture. He is aware the budget and sends it to million dollars of U. S. technical of what the pressure groups Differences between the two assistance and unrevealed quan- want. He knows that his Cabinet visitors and their countries are tities of military assistance. It officers are under pressure, too, is one of the most stable, best- and that often they are con-The 43-year-old Prince Abdul run governments of the Middle vinced that their items should be approved. But who makes a

profit. Lanham also said quite

ward from representatives of

F-M for criticizing their oppon-

Gould trice called Silberstein a

The plot thickens. The enlist-

Meanwhile Alfons Landa,

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tion of Labor.

PEGLER SEES I

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

Chicago, Jan. 31-A few days | Penn-Texas bought it up, paying

Washington, Feb. 1 - If this studied judgment of the budget correspondent were asked to say as a whole in terms of what the nation can or cannot afford? of the Treasury.

> Pressure on Congress The President cannot know in

advance what pressure groups will influence Congress the most. Last year Congress authorized a billion dollars more than the President and the armed services The recent incident in which asked for. Employes of the bidden by regulation to ask Conwas a sense of frustration over tary of Commerce, the sharpest was revealed when, in answering questions on Capitol Hill, Mr. Hoover and his director of forthe Secretary of the Treasury eign commerce practically adtheir functions with the small Considerable progress has

the proposed expenditures listed of the executive branch from law merely to furnish estimates of incoming revenue and been done to encourage Congress to propose ways and means of to cut a Federal budget. Thus, raising money if there is a defi- Secretary Humphrey, who ancit. As for the individual items of nounced that the budget seemed expenditure in the budget, he to him too high and that too doesn't see them in advance and much money was being spent, his own department—than does novel. Actually, he was not dealbudget he did not himself make America's irresponsible budget up, but was expressing an opinsystem, its weaknesses and its ion on the philosophy of high-

> White House Approved The President indicated later

take into account. It was like saying: "Here's our detailed As a practical matter, what this means is that the Director of the Fudget collates the data

After all, many items of expenditure are included that are based on laws and policies created by Congress itself in previous years. The President can't repeal such financial obligations.

Under our constitution, the s vested in Congress alone. Under the British and Canadian Parliament, where it must be approved or disapproved as an That's a responsible system. But in the case of England and Canada, the executive and legislative are controlled by the same party and there is a

singleness of responsibility. Nowhere in modern governexample of irresponsibility as in the slipshod way the American budget is put together and authorized by Congress - and now it involves \$72 billions a year. It is something for the or as Mr. Humphrey says, one of these days there will be a depression that "will curl your

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As to Gould's published com- So They Say.

talk less about freedom and more about responsibility can't be responsible for his bestein would be guilty of a crim- can't be free . . . unless he is reinal transaction. I asked him if sponsible. The same thing is true -B. Brewster Jennings, chairman of the board of directors of Socony Mobil Oil Co.

conditions in Detroit, I am sur-"where does Silberstein's unethical and, Lanham said, prised they can spare a single patrolman for literary duty. -John O'Hara, after Detroit police banned sale of his award-

From what I have heard of

winning novel, "Ten North Frederick." Low purses are not the reason

boxing is dying . . . the chief rea-

son is because men are putting

stead of leather gloves. -Federal Judge James C. Con-

nell at Cleveland, Ohio, boxing

Q-When was the first and soon after Silberstein got con- of Penn-Texas stockholders to Senate rejected the president's trol of an old substantial Amer- oppose Silberstein. Morse recent- appointment of a Chief Justice of A-The Senate, on Dec. 15,

> 1795, rejected President Washington's nomination of John Rutledge of South Carolina as our second Chief Justice.

Q-What Oriental instrument the modern accordion?

A-The Cheng, a small handunder challenge when Brown- also a member of the executive organ which was first used hoist stockholders brought suits council of the American Federa- China about the middle of the 1200's. It was the forerunner of the modern accordion, with belinstrument.

> Q-What is the difference in pounds between a long ton and A-A long ton contains 2,240

Before eating a scorpion, the

owned by Silberstein, at about (Copyright, 1957, King Features baboon is always careful to remove the "sting."

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

for the Social Security board former Opera House building on county

Patrolmen William J. Reardon William Hess observed vis 54-31 their 24th year on the local police force.

August Heigir of Tillson, observed his 80th birthday.

Phoebe J. Worden, widow of Hotel. George Worden, died in Allaben.

9 FEET HIGH

appointed regular representative for information in the attempt of Fairbanks, Morse through the ments were true, then Silber- havior unless he is free and he Feb. 1, 1937-John Form was | ASPCA unit offered \$100 reward authorities to determine the Swiss bank. source of the death of several here with headquarters in the dogs and cats in the city and

ketball team defeated Port Jer-

The annual mid-winter dance, close all of the facts. sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary of Kingston Hospital, was was

John Lawson was elected pres-Feb. 1, 1947-The county tory Study Club.

HIS CARE



Begins Today

4 More Stations Are Licensed for **Auto Inspection**

Four more Ulster county garages have been licensed as official inspection stations for the New York State four-point safety check which was scheduled to begin throughout the state today.

The four listed by Motor Vehicle Commissioner Joseph P. Kelly were: Schmidt's Service Station,

Route 4, Box 390, Kingston. Schiavone Brothers, Western Spring Glen Motors, Route 209,

Spring Glen. Kopp of Kerhonkson, Route

209, Kerhonkson. 4,504 Are Licensed

Commissioner Kelly said the art students and anyone primarissuance of an additional 278 sta- ily concerned with art, as well as Today officially was the opengood turnout. Any adult who is
good turnout. Any adult who is sharply. of licenses thus far announced. Jan. 29, in rug hooking with a

ing of the safety check program interested in this interesting for all cars 1938 or earlier craft may join the class at its models. This check will continue next meeting which will be Feb. In March, the 1939 and 1940 In response to popular request

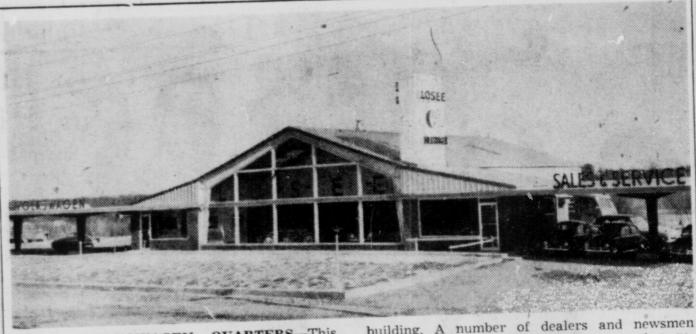
About 3,000,000 of the state's and the immediate surrounding 5,000,000-plus vehicles are ex- area as part of the adult educapected to be checked this year. tion program. Inspections are required of all Frederick C. Dippel, director vehicles four or less years old of Adult Education, has anvehicles over four years old. nounced that the first meeting Starting May 1, used vehicles will be held in the school library four or less years old will also Monday, Feb. 11 at 7:30 p. m. have to be inspected if sold or and other meetings will follow transferred. Any vehicle may be every other Monday evening. inspected voluntarily at any time. Kenneth Hasbrouck, who is well-

New Paltz Photography Class Scheduled Feb. 4

The adult class in photography will offer a lecture on "Composi- meetings and any interested illustrated with colored adult is not only welcome but slides Feb. 4, in Room 32 at the New Paltz Central School at 7

moods of nature; lines have a hook up to one fire hydrant in meaning; rhythm and patterns nearby Buena Vista Township. found in pictures" and many It was spewing a mixture of gasother things to think about while oline and water. A leak in the tributed a total of \$592.75 in

composing a picture. This lecture is of interest to nearby garage IT'S HAPPENED SINCE 1940



handsome new structure, officially opened last week on Route 9W, Port Ewen, houses the German-make Volkswagen vehicles, both passenger cars and transporters. The agency, which was opened by Laura Losee of Port Ewen about three years ago, expanded so greatly that it required the construction of the new

5 at 7 p. m. in Room 42.

known in this area as an author-

ity on the history of New Paltz,

This is a series of meetings of

There is no charge for the

Explosive Mixture

was responsible.

interest to every resident of New

will lead the group.

Paltz.

building. A number of dealers and newsmen were entertained Saturday afternoon at a reception in the modern new building. It is a Butler-frame building with car ports opening like wings on each side, George B. Post and Sons, New York city, was the architect firm. Joseph Clark of Port Ewen was the general contractor. (Freeman photo).

A letter of thanks has been

In announcing this, Mrs. Mor-

rist said that while the amount

be remembered that through

both the St. Benedict's Church

and the Reformed Church in

Wallkill large amounts of cloth-

ing and money were also con-

tributed by the Wallkill resi-

dents for this emergency. This

was not counted as a part of the

Wallkill, Jan. 31—Denise Riz-

zotto, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Nick Rizzotto of Gardiner, for-

merly of Wallkill, was baptized

Sunday in the Gardiner Re-

formed Church. Mrs. Rizzotto is

former Lorraine Lawson daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam-

Mrs. James J. McLinden of

fant returned home Wednesday. The Ruggiero's have one other

Joanne and Karen Bruhlman

spent Saturday with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Macey E. Van Wagenen and Mr. and Mrs. Har-

ry Dunn attended the wedding

of Mrs. Van Wagenen's grand-

son, Kenneth A. Snider at Sar-

atoga Springs this past Satur-

day. Mr. Snider is the son of

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Snider of

Orange Lake, former residents

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Morris and children, Jeffrey, Charles

and Jody Vi were guests Satur-

day at the home of Mr. Morris'

father and sister, George Gled-hill and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond

Mr. and Mrs. John Bruhlmap

Jr., visited friends in New Hyde

Park, Saturday and in the eve-

ning attended the Ice Follies at

returned Monday after a week-

at the home of her parents, Mr.

Last Note

As President Abraham Lincoln was leaving the White House for

Shifting Sands

Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Dunn

Madison Square Garden.

child, a daughter, Nancy.

Samuel Lawson.

of Wallkill.

Plyne of Walden.

Lincoln wrote.

WALLKILL NEWS

Wallkill, Jan. 31-Mrs. Edna Roach, Mrs. Florence Morehouse Coin Boxes Net \$15 Mae Terwilliger and Mrs. Marie For Hungarian Relief

torical background of New Paltz ning, Jan. 28. George Flockhart, commander ter of the Red Cross that net and George Backofen, member- proceeds from the coin boxes ship chairman and secretary at- placed during December in Walltended the county Legion ses- kill for Hungarian Relief was sion held at the same time at \$15.20. Rose Sheeley Post 1934.

Mrs. Marie Flockhart, county received from the executive direhabilitation chairman and lo- rector of the Ulster County cal unit chairman made an ex- Chapter noting that the Chapter tensive report on the work went over the top in the quota done by the county and local of \$2,500 set for them. units. She announced that Albany Veterans Hospital has been assigned to Ulster county, did not seem very large, it must along with five other counties. During this past December 903 patients at Albany used the gift shop, and 1,689 gifts were supplied by units, valued at \$4,500 A total 1,241 parcel posts were sent to families and loved ones with an expenditure of \$392.69 for postage and wrappings.

Cash donations were received county quota. Saginaw, Mich. (AP)-Firemen in the amount of \$822.54 with rangement; the study of forms; received a hasty warning not to which gift shop hostesses could village Notes place in the shop for the veterans' families. Of this total listed above, Ulster county conunderground storage tank at a cash donations, and \$575.97 val-

by auxiliary members working in the Gift Shop at Albany, Mrs. county units for their splendid Pelham Manor, Bronx is enjoy-Flockhart praised the Ulster cooperation and contributions, ing a two week visit at the home pointing out that these units had of her daughter and son-in-law, contributed about half of the Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Ruggiero and money and time and there were family. Mrs. Ruggiero recently six counties assigned to serve gave birth to a son, at St. Luke's Veterans Hospital, Albany.

Various units in the county Paul Alan, and weighed 6 pounds,

are also sponsoring games and 10 ounces. Mrs. Ruggiero and inbirthday parties for the pa-tients at Albany at about \$30 per

Mrs. Flockhart appealed to anyone in the area who might have old nylon stockings, puzzles, playing cards and match covers. These are used extensively in the rehabilitation work and anyone desiring to contribute any of these articles should leave them with Mrs. Flockhart or any auxiliary member.

Slate Food Sale

Wallkill, Jan. 31-The Ladies' Auxiliary of Rose-Sheeley Post American Legion will hold a food sale at Poole's Variety Store Friday beginning at 10 a. m. All members are asked to contribute articles of food. The committee of Mrs. Florence Morehouse, Mrs. Marie Flockhart, Mrs. Helen Irvine and Mrs. Kitty Birdsell expect to have a large supply of homemade bread, rolls, pie and cake.

Willing Workers Set

Cafeteria Supper Wallkill, Jan. 31 - An execu- end spent with their daughter tive meeting of the Willing Workers Society of the Re-Reformed Church Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Frederick C. Terwilliger, president, Kenneth A. Snider. discussed final plans for the Mrs. Raymond Prescott and cafeteria supper Wednesday for children left Monday for a two week vacation at DeLand, Fla.,

Servings will be from 5 to 7 and Mrs. J. M. Chase. p. m., and menu has been changed to include turkey or

No tickets will be sold at the door. All tickets must be ob- Ford's Theatre, he stopped to Mrs. Claude Decker, before February 4. Dinner chairmen will be Ashmun: "Allow Mr. Ashmun Mrs. Tillie Saurat, and dining and friend to come in at 9 a. m. room chairmen are Mrs. George Crist and Mrs. George Parliman. Solicitors will canvass this week for donations of food for

Lion's Club Skating Continues at Hoyt's

Sleeping Bear Sand Dune, be-tween Lake Michigan and Glen Lake in Leelanau County, Mich., is the largest shifting sand dune in the world. Wallkill, Jan. 31 — Skating is continuing on Doc Hoyt's pond, known as the Hatch under the supervision of the Lions Club.

Over the weekend more than 75 people used these facilities provided by the club. Joseph F. Doolittle, chairman of the event today announced that this was only possible through the splendid cooperation of the Wallkill Fire Department, and Doctor Claire Hoyt and Charles Crist, who is providing the equipment who is providing the equipment to keep the pond free from snow so that a safe and supervised skating program may be afforded by the community.

ReformedChurchNotes

Wallkill, Jan. 31-Wallkill Reformed Church, the Rev. Walter Van Popering, pastor — Sunday school 10 a. m. Morning worship service 11 a. m. with installation of newly elected officers: Elder Herman Mahlandt and Deacon James M. Clung.

Wednesday, Feb. 6, annual dinner for the benefit of New Brunswick Seminary. Cafeteria style, servings from 5 to 7 p. m. matic in the shifting picture, I ly government held. do forecast that the years immediately ahead will be somewhat happier ones for the "folks applied to some important crops The farmers', as well as the mied by sharp increases in pergovernment's, present agriculary acre yields. Thus, surpluses have tural problems stems from years continued to mount. The Soil programs as only temporary expenses as only temporary expenses.

issuance of an additional 216 state of the tion licenses in 50 counties of the state, brought to 4,504 the total state, brought to 4,504 the total acreage should be cut

Wallkill, Jan. 31-Mrs. Joseph high of 14,500,000 bales—more between 6,500,000 and 7,000,000 bales—more between 6,500,000 bales—more b

BABSON on BUSINESS Babson Park, Mass., Feb. 1- than enough to cover a year's carryover next August 1 may be al. It may even become a more Recent developments in Ameri- domestic consumption and ex- reduced to the tune of some 2,- or less permanent part of the can agriculture lead me to be- ports at the 1956 rate of dis- 400,000 bales—a major achieve- government's farm program, lieve that the longer-term outlook for our farmers is begin- ment hands. A similar situation Basic Remedies or Expedients? New Farm Income Will Increase While I see nothing really dra- last July 1 amounted to around ernment will continue to make are industrious and Godfearing. ning to change for the better. prevails in wheat. The carryover 1,030,000,000 bushels,—also most- every possible effort to reduce While they will continue to have

in recent years have been styof mounting surpluses, particu- Bank program, however, which larly of cotton, wheat, and corn. was first applied in a more or War emergency measures were less limited way last year, may adopted by the government to well prove to be a major means stimulate farm production, and of checking the build-up of farm drops resulting from any evces- over the next several years. Un- pluses. The government, how- ernment program calls for prosive output. Finally these meas- der this program, the governures became such an integral ment compensates growers for part of the whole economic (and acreage of basic crops taken out political) system that they were of production. The program will continued during the postwar be in full swing this year and, years. By intensive cultivation, if a large number of farmers farmers have been producing sign up, as I expect, total 1957

instances, with the surplus being | More immediately effective, at siphoned into government loans. least in the case of cotton, is the As of last June 30, Uncle Sam government's export assistance had around \$8,300,000,000 of the program, which permits exporttaxpayers' money tied up in ers to buy cotton from the govloans on farm surpluses. Hugh ernment hoard at cut-rate prices. ers brakes, lights, steering and meetings dealing with the his- ling at Saugerties Monday eve- 1956, in the town of Shawangunk wheel alignment the white staple at the beginning cotton exports thus far this seaof the current crop year last Au- son are well above those of a gust 1 amounted to a record year earlier, and may amount to

Indications are that the govits holdings of cotton, corn, and their ups and downs, like the wheat. As to whether this pro- rest of us, during the years im-The various acreage controls gram, along with the Soil Bank, mediately ahead, they should lem, I do not know. Many farm- ate rise in net farm income. pedients, rather than as basic right direction. We are turning the corner in agricultural sur-

The problem, of course, can- 'date.

bales for the full season. This not be solved overnight. Years would nearly triple the 2,200,000 may be required to bring the bales exported in 1955-1956, and over-all supply-demand ratio into the largest total in any season reasonable balance. The Soil since 1933. If this prospect Bank program, which expires in should be realized, the cotton 1959, probably will need renewal price support.

will provide an adequate long- average out very well. For this term solution to the farm prob- year, I forecast another moder-

Moscow (A)-Whichever comes remedial measures. However, I first, the chicken or the egg, a believe that they are steps in the lot of them are due in the Russian federation by 1960. The govsome surpluses in case of war en meat and eight and one-half billion eggs annually to that

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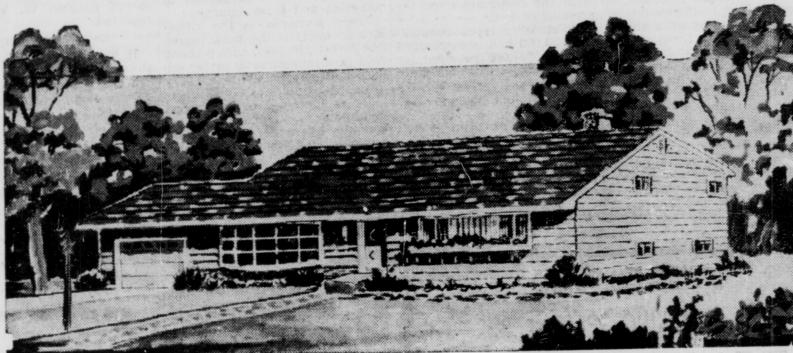
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Huben Elected Director of N.Y. **Travel Council**

Frank A. Augsbury Jr., president of the George Hall Corporation of Ogdensburg, was elected president of the New York State Travel Council Thursday at a meeting in Albany. Thomas Deean, vice president of the New York Central Railroad, and Allen Wilcox, president of the New York State Hotel Association of Old Forge, were named vice presidents. Donald Moore, vice president of the Poughkeepsie Trust Company, was named

With Area Group

Elected to the board of directors was Edward M. Huben of Rosendale, executive director of the Ulster-Greene Counties Vacationland Association.

The meeting was called at the request of Commissioner Edward Dickinson of the Department of Commerce with the sanction of Governor Averill Harriman for the purpose of reorganizing the State Travel Council as requested by several members of the Coun-

The State Travel Council is representative of the resort business in the state and on its board of directors are prominent resort owners, travel and transportation Horticulture men, representatives of industry and finance and other interested in or associated with the resort rymple said. business.

Sponsored and financed by resort and travel agencies and busi- tured exhibits in some 60-odd nesses which derive direct benefit booths. These included an airfrom the resort and travel busi- plane used in dusting crops, a ness in the state, the New York new automatic bagging machine State Travel Council works in and a unit for suppression of close cooperation with the New hail York State Department of Com-

Industrial, retail, utilities, transportation, hotel and motel associations, publishers and financial groups were represented at the business meeting

to elect officers. Council has been in existence of farmers, fruit growers and with local resort associations and travel agencies and bureaus. The session at Albany Thursday was for the purpose of re-vitalizing the organization and extending its work and operation.

Canada Won't **Sponsor Move to Break Deadlock**

United Nations, N. Y., Feb. 1 (P)-Canada has decided not to valley that last year there were aimed at breaking the Sinai Des- deemed hail-bearing. He said ert deadlock, informed sources hail fell within the "target area"

son decided to withdraw sponsor- of the area under protection, is not strong enough to bring a derson showed slides on the proreal solution to the Egyptian- gram last year. Israeli dispute.

East debate once again (3 p. m. today that the "vast majority"

present form-modified to insure up with the cooperative for the the support of Egypt-the resolu- suppression of hail. tion calls merely for Israeli with- Mr. Schrieber said approxithe Gulf of Agaba area to be fol- toward the \$67,000 required for

Pearson reportedly felt the Jose, Calif. go for such a strongly worded Mr. Schrieber stated.

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nounced later.

held at the Executive chamber in the capitol and was followed by a reception at the Executive man-The organization meeting was the pie-baking contest and other normal leaves.

Covered Many Projects

ommendations to advertising The New York State Travel and were attended by hundreds various exhibits.

Abram Van Alystyne, of Kinderhook, is president of the so-Rochester, is vice president. The western meeting was held

in Rochester Jan. 23 to 25. Meteorologist Reports

Tom Henderson, meteorologist for the Weather Modification period. Company, San Jose, Calif., submitted a progress report this morning on hail abatement in the Hudson valley and on the west

Mr. Henderson said in a summary of work by his firm in the sponsor a U. S.-backed resolution 29 storms of which 16 were

The total area hit by hail was

Many Sign Up The break came as the 80-na- Walter Schrieber of Red Hook

lowed by Israeli-Egyptian compli- the hail suppression program of pruning is being done every car and the Janitz car was unance with the terms of the 1949 which is operated by the Weath- year, he explained. er Modification Company, San

resolution ought to state that UN A five-month program of hail was the advent of the new in-Emergency Force (UNEF) troops suppression is planned for 1957— secticides and fungicides. Twelve both cars were damaged, it was should be stationed in Gaza, the May 15 to October 15. The pro- years ago DDT "saved us from Sharm El Sheikh are and along gram costs \$4 an acre. However, extinction. Six years ago the new the armistice line. Pearson was what the grower contributes is mild fungicides, particularly Capsaid to have stood firm despite insured if more than five per tan, enabled us to keep our fruit warnings that Egypt would never cent of his crop is lost by hail, in the fresh market after several

Elwood Fisher of the Depart-

ment of Pomology, Cornell Uniregistered yesterday, Mr. Dal- in prevention of pear leaf scorch and overturned

He pointed out that there

Results of competitions and toms—folding along the mid-rib the Wright truck, troopers said. Institute of Technology on a redemonstrations will be an of the leaf and a dying or scorch of the leaf edges. The leaves are

> two weeks after the hot period Glasco. commenced. Within any given orchard it was more severe

breaks, etc. for a number of years, working interested friends who thronged a build-up of psylla was noted to the middle of the high interested friends who thronged to the middle of the high interested friends who thronged to the middle of the middle of the high interested friends who thronged to the middle of the middle of the middle of the middle of the high interested friends who thronged to the middle of the middl It was also more severe where for a number of years, working in conjunction with the state Department of Commerce and Department of Department of Commerce and portant discussions and visit the Fisher said, and where sulphur Ferraro car. paste and probably parathione

Control would be to plant in ciety, and Rolland J. Reitz, of exposed areas where heat would not be trapped and to avoid the use of sulphur paste during the summer. He also advised the grower to avoid use of parathione before or during any hot

Maryland Grower Talks

R. Sam Dillon of Hancock, Md., Florence street, headed west, States, spoke Thursday morning on how fruit was grown and sold

He described what the grower was planting in that area, both for fresh and processing markets -apples, prunes, sour and sweet cherries, peaches, pears, etc. Some varities of apples which ing season," he said. "Like many Sunset Drive-In Theatre. of you, we can do this near large

metropolitan centers.' ion General Assembly prepared president of the Hudson Valley paying particular attention in collision with a vehicle operated to take up the crucial Middle Crop Services Cooperative, said young plantings to frost control by Miss Barbara J. Seaman of and pollenization and planting West Hurley, and owned by her of fruit growers attending the certain varieties on high ground Informants said that in its meeting of the society had signed where they were less subject to

russeting and frost damage. Many orchards in the Appalachian area in the past looked drawal from the Gaza Strip and mately \$20,000 had been pledged like forests, he said, with pruning held at a minimum. A better job

> He said probably the greatest ing cars. revolution in the fruit industry years of severe russeting losses."

Mice Costly Pests

He said mice have caused "untold damage" to trees and fruit during harvest periods but that endrin, although expensive, was being used effectively on thousands of acres in Appalachia.

Since the war millions and millions of consumer packages have been put on the market, largely five-pound mesh bags, and that during the past several seasons a market trend toward polythene bags - three, four and five pounds-had been noted.

He said the Appalachian area hoped to increase its retail business tremendously, both on the orchard and in the Washington-Baltimore areas. He said they hoped eventually to have super fruit stands with their own cold storages, to market the fruit the year-round. Most fruit however, will be sold to chain stores and wholesale markets, he

It's a combination that brings Synagogue News

Agudas Achim

Congregation Agudas Achim, paport, DD, rabbi - Open daily for prayer, mediation and comfort. Formal services daily at 7 a. m. and 6 p. m. Friday evening services 4:45 p. m. No late morning service 8:30 a. m. Mincha service 4:45 p. m. Sunday service 8 a. m. Rabbi Rappaport and Cantor Klein will be heard over WKNY Sunday at 10:30 a. m. Sunday school classes will meet at the Jewish Community Center at 9:45 a. m. The Rabbi's class in Hebrew meets Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the vestry hall.

Six Persons . .

time of the accident, which was set at 4:30 p. m., yesterday. When she heard the impact, Mrs. Skipp took her three children and ran from the house "panic stricken," Trooper Ganss said, "because she believed the oil burner had exploded." Mrs. Skipp ran around the house and discovered it had been struck by the Castano car, he said.

Feared Explosion

She removed Mrs. Castano from the car and summoned the Highland Fire Department, the trooper said, because she feared there was a possibility the oil burner might explode from the impact of the crash. The Castano family was re-

moved to the hospital by ambu-

Trooper Ganss said the furni-ture and oil burner in the Skipp home were "knocked over" and most household articles were 'disarranged' by the crash.

3 Trucks Collide

An Amsterdam truck driver suffered a laceration of the head when the truck he was driving was in collision with two other trucks at 4:15 a. m. today near the Saugerties interchange of the Thruway, Kingston state police

reported. John Terlackey, 29, was taken to Dale Sanitarium, Saugerties, where he was treated and re-

Troopers said a truck driven daughters, Toini, Karla, Louise eased by Leland Wright, 60, of Carth- and Erika. noon on the results of research in prevention of pear leaf scorch Wright applied the brakes

A second truck driven by Warren Hauer, 29, of Central community having served Herwere many causes of pear leaf Square, N. Y., also headed north, cules at Port Ewen on two scorch, two of the commonest didn't see the Wright truck. He previous occasions. being potassium deficiency and applied the brakes, skidded and ran off the east shoulder of the chemical engineering from North He showed slides of potassium road, it was reported. Mr. Ter- Carolina State College. For a deficiency, indicating the sym- lackey, traveling south, struck

Mishap in Saugerties No injuries were reported in These will include results of more bronze in appearance than a two-car collision at 1:10 a. m. today on Route 9W, town of

reception at the Executive man- from 10 eastern counties partici- fertilizer, he said. In 1955 a operated by Alphonso Faluotico, pated. Results in the fruit and large amount of heat scorch was 24, of 369 Washington avenue, vegetable judging for Future reported, apparently tied up with was in collision with another Farmers of America will also be heat, showing up within one or driven by John Ferraro, 19, of

Troopers said the Faluotico vehicle was headed south and elected. The directors met later ran the gamut from spray rec- where the heat had been trapped Ferraro was traveling north and slid across the highway.

Mr. Faluotico, attempting to

Treated for Injuries

treated for minor injuries at Benedictine Hospital and redent at 11:45 p. m. Thursday, on the Grist Mill road, Tillson, Troopers Richard Ryan and Patrick Crowley of the Kingston sub-station said a car operated by William Smith, 17, of 52

one of the largest fruit growers went into a skid and went off in the eastern part of the United the south shoulder of the road. Madison avenue, and Clifford

Six Escape Injuries

Six persons escaped injuries Foreign Minister Lester B. Pear- of the area under protection. have been planted in order to collision on icy pavement of the detonator plant as assistant "prolong our harvest and market- Onteora Trail, just above the

A car operated by Grace E. Janitz, of Mt. Tremper, owned Mr. Dillon said growers were by her husband, Robert, was in father, Clifford Seaman, Undersheriff Clayton W. Vredenburg reported.

Both Cars Damaged

It was reported Miss Seaman stopped to let a person out of the able to stop or turn due to pass-

The Janitz car struck the Seaman vehicle in the rear and

All of the occupants, including three children in the Janitz car, escaped injury, Mr. Vredenburg

More than 100,000 different kind of sea shells are known and





offices for the board of directors of the Ulster County Extension Service Association are (l-r) Miss Eleanor Morehouse, secretary; Mrs.

Mond Jr., president; John Swan, representative 255-foot bridge over the Rondout from Cornell University, and Harry Beatty, creek and two smaller bridges.

Lefren Moves

No Stranger in Area

Mr. Tucker, the new works manager, is no stranger to this

He obtained a B.S. degree in year, he attended Massachusetts search fellowship, returning to North Carolina State in 1932. He received his master's degree from North Carolina State in lege in 1934.

Became Operations Chief Mr. Tucker was employed by

ment Station near Wilmington, Del., he was transferred to the the Korean emergency, Mr. he was transferred to Kenvil, moted to plant manager. J., explosives plant as a Mr. Tucker is a member of

September of 1938, he was trans-Two Kingston youths were ferred to the Wilmington home office in the Patent Division and wife, the former Elizabeth Lee of was registered as a patent agent Lake Hopatcong, N. J., and two leased following a one-car acci- February 1, 1940, by the United children, Mary Lee and Andrew States Patent Office

In August of 1942, Mr. Tucker was transferred to Radford Ordnance Works where he was acting production supervisor of smokeless powder until the end of the year. On January 1, 1943, he was assigned to Sunflower Ordnance Works at Lawrence, Anthony Van Gonsic, 19, of 27 Kansas, as assistant smokeless powder superintendent, later be-Miller, 18, of Richmond Park, coming smokeless powder superpassengers in the car, were intendent, then operating mantreated at the hospital and re- ager, and later assistant plant

manager. Returned in 1948

In May of 1948, he was trans- Church hall Tuesday evening. plant manager. When the Sun- from voluntary contributions of flower Ordnance Works was re- the faithful, known as "Peter's opened in February, 1951, due to pence.

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Port Ewen detonator plant. He Tucker was returned to Sunbecame assistant chief opera- flower as assistant manager. On tions supervisor in 1935. In 1937 January 1, 1956, he was pro-

smokeless powder supervisor. In the American Chemical Associ-

Kripplebush

Kripplebush, Feb. 1-A Valen ine program for the benefit of he Kripplebush Methodist Church Sunday school will be held in the church hall Saturday evening, Feb. 1 instead of Feb. 11 as previously announced.

Joseph Blank returned to his home Tuesday from Benedictine

The fourth quarterly conference of the Methodist charge was held in Stone Ridge Methodist

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to statutory limit.

Highway Jobs

Bids were received Thursday

in Albany for the rebuilding of

1.61 miles of Route 55 in the

Lackawack area and for erect-

ing 3.70 miles of cable guide

John Aborio, Inc., of Pough-

keepsie, bid low at \$661,634 on

the road project and O. W. Hub-

bel & Sons, New Hartford, N. Y.,

at \$50,403.10 was low bidder on

The part of the road to be

built extends from 209 south of

Kerhonkson, southeastward to a

feet wide with eight-foot shoul-

ders, and will have asphalt con-

crete surface. Most of it will be

To Build New Span

Included in the project will be

The work, supervised by Kurt G.

Rauer, district state engineer at

Poughkeepsie, is due to be fin-

ished by Dec. 31, 1957. Traffic will

be maintained during construc-

tion. Work is expected to start in

The guide-rail project will

start, also in about a month, at

the southeast end of the Rondout

Reservoir and extend northwest-

ward toward the Ulster-Sullivan

county line. The job is due to be

Bids were opened yesterday in

the office of John W. Johnson,

state public works superinten-

dent. Two bids were received on

the road job and four on the

Treasury Receipts

Washington, Feb. 1 (AP) -

The cash position of the treas-

ury Jan. 29, 1957: Balance, \$2,-911,908,078.82; deposits fiscal ear July 1, \$37,264,775,277.99;

vithdrawals fiscal year, \$43,946,-

530,763.65; total debt, (x) \$276,-

section which has been improved. The new road will be 22

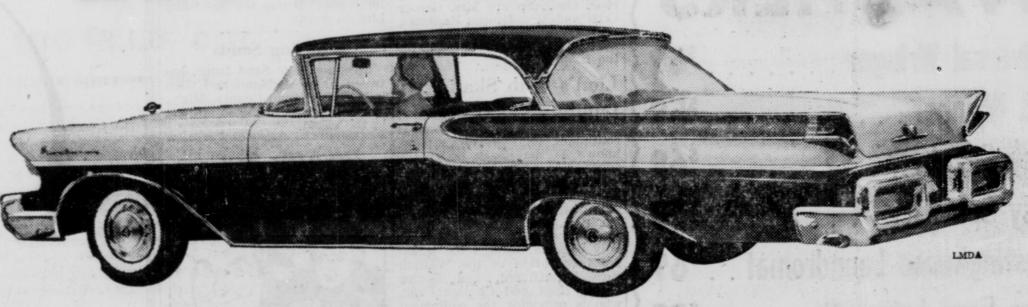
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Area Events Scheduled

(Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman, as far in advance as possible.)

9:30 a. m.-Mothers' Club of Immaculate Conception School rummage sale, 88 Broadway,

until 5:30 p. m. 10 a. m. - New York State Horticultural Society eastern meeting, N. Y. State Armory, Manor avenue, Final meeting set at 11:30 a. m. when annual meeting of Hudson Valley Crop Service Co-op, Inc., is held.

8 p. m. - Charles DeWitt Council, 91, JOUAM, Mechanics' Hall, 14 Henry street. Kingston Chapter, 155, OES, Masonic Temple, 31 Albany ave-

Saturday, Feb. 2 9:30 a. m.-Mothers' Club of Church. Immaculate Conception School

rummage sale, 88 Brodaway, at firehouse to prepare cancer until 5:30 p. m. 8 p. m.-New York Salvation ety, until 3 p. m. 11:30 a. m.-Kingston-Rhinecliff Bridge opening after brief Governor Clinton Hotel.

ceremony led by Gov. Averell Harriman, Bridge Authority officials and local dignataries. Army Staff Band and chorus in Kiwanis Club, Airport Inn. festival of music, George Washington School,

Round and square dance at Onteora Central School gym sponsored by freshman class. 8:30 p. m.-Woodstock Community Players to present two plays for benefit of March of Dimes fund, Woodstock School.

9 p. m. - Kingston Hospital Auxiliary ball, Governor Clinton Hotel, dancing until 1 a. m. Round and square dance at Olive Bridge Firehouse, Olive Bridge, sponsored by Olive Fire Department.

Sunday, Feb. 8

6 p. m.-Family Gospel Hour, Lake Katrine Grange Hall. 7:30 p. m.-Altar Rosary Society of St. Ann's Church, Sawp. m.-Woodstock Commu-

nity Players to present two plays for benefit of March of Dimes fund, Woodstock School.

Monday, Feb. 4 2 p. m.-Sorosis, home of Mrs. tension.

Boyd N. Williams, 192 Pine 6:30 p. m.-Saugerties Lions Club, Flamingo Restaurant, Rt. street Reformed Church, home

7:30 p. m.—Council of United velt avenue. Church Women, St. John's Church, Albany avenue. 8 p. m.-Cerebral Palsy Moth- come

er's Club, 400 Broadway. Dr. Henry M. Lampl will be speaker.

Saugerties Village Board, Ulster County Council of Girl

Olive Memorial Post, 1627, Wallkill River Farmer's Coop, Odd Fellows Hall, Oak

street, Walden. est Hurley Fire Department regular meeting, firehouse,

Ladies of Hurley Grange meet pads for American Cancer Soci-

6:30° p. m.—Saugerties Rotary Club. Katsbaan Inn.

7:30 p. m.-Common Council, City Hall.

P-TA meeting, election of offip. m.-Town of Esopus

Legion Home, Legion Court, Port Ewen.

Building, Allen Hill. AAUW card party, vocational

Weiner Hose Company Ladies' Auxiliary, Central Fire Station,

Wednesday, Feb. 6

Area Methodist Churches Hold Quarterly Parley

Olive Bridge, Samsonville and The Vly Methodist Churches held the fourth quarterly conference of the parish Sunday following the church service at Olive Bridge Church. Dr. D. George Davies, district superintendent presided at the well attended session.

According to the Rev. Harlan pany witnesses. Kishpaugh, pastor of the financial obligations were reported trends were noted, especially increased participation in church activities by children and the young people, the Rev. Mr. Kish-

Supper Planned

It was announced that a spa- insurance benefits. Saturday beginning at 6 p. m. timate decision on the question Proceeds will go to the church would be up to the courts.

Church is planning a special ob- Lubin, said the state should not servance of Race Relations Day accept any unemployment insurin a service at 7 p. m. Sunday, ance contributions from the Feb. 10, to which everyone is party cordially invited. Choir practice

Orrie Hinckley, and Olive Bridge clared. at the home of Miss Hazel Crouch, Wednesday evening.

All those interested in the eduare invited to attend leadership ganized New York State Travel training classes which will continue through February each Friday at 7:30. The teachers are George Hall Corp., was chosen Dr. and Mrs. Howard McGrath, yesterday in a meeting of 40 both well-known in this field. Dr. travel - industry representatives McGrath's subject is "The Edu- with Gov. Harriman. cational Work in the Small 'Teaching Children.'

New Paltz Area **Methodist Notes**

Youth Rally Slated

Young people from the three churches in the New Paltz Methodist Parish will be attend- army has ordered First Army ing a youth rally Sunday at Headquarters at Governor's Is-Grace Methodist Church, New-

This is the regularly scheduled bi-monthly sub-district rally. Drum. The last one was held in the New Paltz Church,

church at 2:30 with a car leav- complaints came from the ing from the Plutarch Church at Northern New York Building 3 p. m. The guest speaker will be Trades Employers Assn. and Sang Ho Lee of Korea, a student the Building and Construction at Drew University. He will Trades Council (AFL-CIO), both speak on the vibrancy of the of Watertown, N. Y. Christian church in Korea and An army spokesman said the

and will conclude at 5:30. Those to the lowest bidder, required interested should call or see compliance with labor standards. Kenneth Davis, or phone the parsonage.

Junior Choir to Sing

will sing Sunday at the regular against heart disease and allied 11 o'clock morning worship

Mrs. R. Francis HasBrouck is berlin. Mrs. Eugene Trautwein is the director of the group. At this organist. same service new members will A cordial welcome is also exbe received into the fellowship tended to worship at the early of the church by the pastor, the morning service at 8:30, con-Rev. Willett Porter. The senior ducted this Sunday by the Rev. choir will also sing under the Mr. Porter. Mrs.

municipal building. drew's Church, New Paltz.

Scouts board meeting at St. An-American Legion and Auxiliary meeting, Legion Home, Ashokan.

Tuesday, Feb. 5 10 a. m.-Ulster County Home nue. Initiation will be conduct- Demonstration clothing leaders training school on new standards in pattern sizes, First Baptist

12 noon-Kingston Lions Club,

6:45 p. m.-Town of Ulster

Chambers Union Free School

American Legion Auxiliary, Unit

Woodstock Unit 1026 American Legion Auxiliary, Legion

Building of Kingston High

East O'Reilly street. ADD EVENTS

12 noon - Kingston Rotary Club, Governor Clinton Hotel. 6 p. m.-Business and Professional Club of YWCA at YW Building, 209 Clinton avenue. 8 p. m.-Ulster Town Board, town barn, Albany avenue ex-

Lyric Choristers, Comforter Church, Wynkoop Place. Ladies' Aid Society,

of Mrs. Densie Borg, 93 Roose-King's Knight Chess Club, 265 Wall street. Guests are wel-

Briefly Told

Albany, Feb., 1 (AP)-A hearing on the request of the New York Telephone Co. for a \$55,400,000 increase in annual rates has reached the half-way mark.

The company completed presentation of direct evidence yesterday in the Public Service Commission proceeding. Commissioner Spencer B. Eddy said he would announce later the dates for cross-examination of com-

The utility seeks to raise monthly charges by 50 cents for private home service, 65 cents met in full. Many encouraging for party lines and \$1.50 for business users.

Albany, Feb. 1 (A)-The state attorney general holds that employes of the Communist party are not eligible for unemployment

ghetti supper will be served in But Louis J. Lefkowitz said in Samsonville church hall an opinion yesterday that the ul-

The opinion, requested by in-The MYF of Olive Bridge dustrial commissioner Isador

"It appears to me implicit that the character and activities of Women's Societies of the Communist party foreclose it Christian Service will meet the and its employes from the rights first week in Samsonville Tues- and privileges of participation in day evening at the home of Mrs. that program," Lefkowitz de-

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 1 (AP) Frank A. Augsbury of Ogdenscational work of their churches burg is president of the reor-

Augsbury, president of the

The council, which works with Mrs. McGrath's is the State Commerce Department to coordinate travel promotion and advertising, is an association of private business interests engaged in the tourist in-

Thomas Deegan of New York city, vice president of the New York Central railroad, was elected council vice president.

Washington, Feb. 1 (A)-The land, N. Y., to investigate complaints about the award of a construction contract at Camp

The industrial relations branch of the judge advocate general's Cars will be leaving the local office said yesterday that the

the effect of communism upon it. complainants had asked a check The program begins at 3 p. m. whether the contract, awarded Albany, N. Y., Feb. 1 (AP)-

February is "Heart Month" in New York state. Gov. Harriman. The newly organized junior in his proclamation yesterday, choir of the Methodist Church urged support for the fight ailments.

acting directorship of Neil Tim- Schmalkuche Jr., is the organist.

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had stolen 11 other autos. Their car at Jacksonville, drive to Little Rock, Ark. (A) - Two explanation: They lived in near- Little Rock, abandon the car, teenaged boys, arrested in a stol- by Jacksonville and needed a car then steal a Little Rock car for en car, casually told police they to commute. They would steal a the trip home.

Not Penniless Now

45 years when her brother died. employes. Frank B. Ober, attorney for Miss Martin, told the court she had been supported largely by the miles.

state of California for years. Martin's will established a \$50,-Baltimore, Feb. 1 (A)-A 73- 000 trust fund for his sister. Unyear-old sister of Glenn L. Mar- der terms of the out-of-court tin, who will receive \$3,400,000 agreement last year she was imfrom her brother's estate, was mediately provided with \$600 a practically a ward of the state month. An additional \$1,500 was of California at the time of his drawn from the estate to prodeath. Court papers revealed vide her with eyeglasses and Miss Della Martin, sister of the dentures. In addition to the trust airplane manufacturer, had been fund for his sister, Martin left sharing a room with three oth- \$3,625,000 to charity and \$69,000 er patients in a nursing home for in cash legacies to friends and

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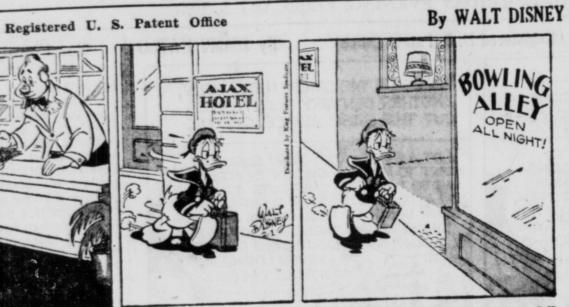
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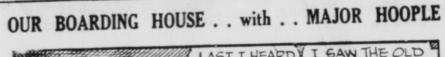
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Some federal officers in the Civil War once sought shelter in more than a thousand different for the night in an old tumble-down hut. About two o'clock a polecat announced in its own peculiar way its presence. A German sat up and looked helplessly about him. The others were all sleeping peacefully. German (in tones of despair) -Mein gracious! All the rest shapes and sizes. What chance ashleep and I've got to shmell it

> The American couple was in Paris, doing the Louvre on a Cook's tour.

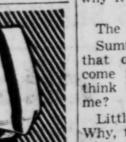
Wife—What time is it? Husband—What's the name of

that painting? The woman walked up and examined the picture's title. "Mons Lisa," she replied.

Her husband scanned his

Cook's itinerary. Husband—Then it's a quarter past two if we're on time.

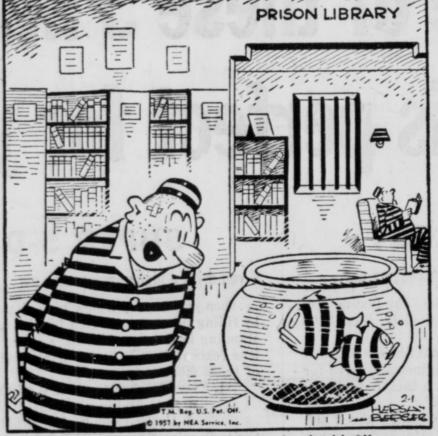
he thought the most essential tomorrow, next month and next lation of over three million. for a politician. Without hesita- year—and to explain afterward There was a pause of bewilder-



Little Willie (whispering)-Why, that's his room during the

great state of Texas. The first fur coat.

By HERSCHBERGER



"How long have you been in, buddy?"

Sir Winston Churchill was tion, he answered: "It's the abil- white woman born in Texas is once asked what qualifications ity to foretell what will happen still living—she now has a popu-

> ment for a moment, and then a why it did not happen." voice from the gallery rang out * * * clear and distinct: The summer boarder asked: Voice-Send that woman out Summer Boarder-Why is it to Wyoming—we need her. that old hog keeps trying to

> come into my room? Do you Lady—What is that peculiar think he has taken a fancy to odor I get from that field? Farmer-That's fertilizer. Lady-Oh, for the land's sake! Farmer—Yes, lady.

There's nothing so cold as a Speaker-We represent the woman who's been refused a



"I thought you paid all our last December's billshere's a nasty note from our friendly druggist!"

CARNIVAL



"My trouble is convincing the wife that it IS the government that's doing the deducting!"

BUGS BUNNY

HENRY

Let's Not Waste It





I'LL STAY AN' HAVE ULP! WHAT AM I GOING DINNER WITH YA! TO DO WITH ALL THIS FOOD I OPENED?

By CARL ANDERSON

By AL CAPP.

By DICK TURNER









LI'L ABNER

NOT BOILED NOT FRIED MUSHROOM."



EDWARD

AFTER A LIFETIME WIF SUCH A FINE FRANKLY, AH DONT KNOW WHUT TH'CHILE SEES IN YO'. ONE PHYSICAL SPECIMEN AS HIS L-LATE WOULD THINK HE'D B-BEATS HAVE BETTER TASTE-

CAPTAIN EASY

At the Bank

By LESLIE TURNER





WHILE IN THE CHURCH NEXT DOOR A WQUIET LITTLE WEDDING IS IN PROGRESS

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Here's Allegro!

By EDGAR MARTIN



YEH ... NOT VERY

THOUGH,

YOU ALL RIGHT, EXCEPT ARE THEY, FOR TH'

ARE THEY,





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been established for the partici-

pation of all New York Army

ing drive that will be conducted

on Washington's birthday, Feb.

Major General Karl F. Hau-

sauer, chief of staff to the gov-

ilar events, in celebration of the

service rendered by George

Washington, first president, as a

citizen-soldier in the Colonial

The general said "that never

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ents of young men of military

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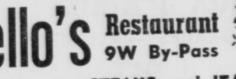
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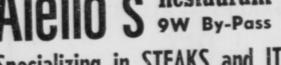
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195 Tons of Tax Blanks on Way

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 1 (AP)-Here's a cheerful note for state income taxpayers—particularly February 22nd if you still owe the final quarterpayment from last year: The state is mailing out 195 tons of this year's blanks.

The deadline for filing returns and Air National Guard units in the nationwide one-day recruit-The tax commission today began mailing blanks to 5,500,000 persons. It will take two tractortrailers three days to haul the 22. load from the state office building to the Albany postoffice. Tax Commissioner George M. ernor and commanding general Bragalini said the mailing was of the New York National the largest in state history. Re-turns must be filed by single said that all armories and airpersons with \$1,000 income and bases throughout the state will married couples who jointly hold open house, parades or sim-

made \$2,500. The final 1955 payment? National Guard Muster Day, which is held in honor of the That's due Feb. 15.

Denies Steel Has Poor Year Ahead

New York, Feb. 1 (A)-Eugene G. Grace, chairman of Bethlehem age to investigate the advan-Steel Corp., predicts record pro- tages of service with our splenduction for the steel industry in did New York Army and Air Na-1957. "It will be a good year," pointed out that young men 17-He added. "It just can't be 181/2 could join Army National

therwise."
Grace, who heads the world's for the six months training prosecond largest steel company, gram. said yesterday he has been puzzled by a note of pessimism in reports on the steel industry. "There is no reason for it," the six months basic training pro-80-year-old steel executive con- gram.

"In my knowledge, and I've their parents, and veterans to never known a period when the tional Guard installation on at the Court House, Wall street. steel industry had as much busi- Washington's birthday, where ness on its books as it has to- New York National Guardsmen day," he said. "The industry is will be on duty to answer quesin a better position than at any tions regarding the military time in its history."

time in its history."
"The only trouble we have in our company is to satisfy the demand," Grace continued.

Assessment Cut

Niagara Falls, N. Y., Feb. 1 not refused minority stockhold-(P)—This city's tax assessment on local property of the Niagara court order to produce them or Mohawk Power Corp. has been show cause for not doing so. cut by one-quarter, from \$44,727- Circuit Judge W. T. Harrison or-805 to \$33,747,365. The company dered circus officials to bring the had asked a tax reduction of records into court Feb. 11. The \$21,960,915, claiming this amount judge's order followed filing of had been lost as a result of he a suit by Mrs. Hester Ringling rockslide at the Schoellkopf Sanford demanding for holders plant here last June. The com- of 49 per cent of the show's promise reduction of \$10,980,440 stock an opportunity to inspect was announced by the city Board | the books. Arthur M. Concello, of Equalization and Review yes- executive director of the circus, terday. Officials said Niagara said the litigation would not af-Mohawk was still the city's larg- fect circus plans for a 42-day est taxpayer, contributing 17 per stand in New York, beginning cent of the tax levy.







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Acapulco, Mexico, Feb. 1 -

The plans call for the wedding

and reception at a mansion in

miles from Acapulco. Miss Tay-

lor moved Tuesday into the

house on a small, quiet bay. She

Their friends say the wedding

The couple found out around

midnight Wednesday that Miss

Wilding on Saturday. Todd said

a quirk in legal proceedings had

Population Problem

East Lansing, Mich., Feb.

(AP)—The greatest explosive force

in the world is not the atomic or

hydrogen bomb, but the expand-

ing world population, Henry A.

Wallace told a farmers week

meeting at Michigan State Uni-

versity last night. Wallace, for-

mer vice president, under Frank-

lin D. Roosevelt, said the United

States should take the lead in

cushioning the shock of this ex-

plosive force lest it get out of

abundance," he said, the United

will be as elaborate and colorful

as a Hollywood production.

Jurors to Meet Monday Night

producer Mike Todd plan a gala The regular monthly meeting wedding tomorrow night if their of the Association of Grand application for a license is ap-Jurors of Ulster County will be been around a long time, I've visit their nearest New York Na- held Monday, Feb. 4, at 8 p. m. Puerto Marquez, about four

Appointment of a nominating committee by President Thomas J. Murphy will be one of the important features of the meet- is recuperating there from a spiing. New officers will be elected nal operation and was said to be at the May meeting.

Back Mental Board

President Murphy also announced today that the jurors Movie stars, producers, and other have heartily recommended the celebrities are expected to fly proposed plan of the Ulster down for it. County Health Board for a Mental Health Board and have proposed a resolution for the adoption of this worthwhile and hucan divorce from actor Michael

Ten new applications for membership in the association also delayed notification of the dewill be acted upon next week. This promises to be an interesting meeting and many matters of importance will come before the meeting. A future teenage youth program will be one of the principal topics.

President Murphy has requested a full attendance of members.

Will Continue Probe

April 3, and to play auditoriums and open air stadia in other cities throughout the country. New York, Feb. 1 (A)-Acting Investigation Commis-New York, Feb. 1 (AP) - A sioner Arthur L. Reuter says truck driver convicted of throwing his infant son to his death he plans to continue the Suffolk county inquires begun by has been given the maximum former Commissioner J. Irwin control. "By reason of our superpenalty of 10 to 20 years in Shapiro, as well as pending inprison. Judge Samuel S. Leibovestigations elsewhere. Reuter States has an opportunity and a witz, in pronouncing sentence was designated as acting com- strength for world leadership yesterday on 41-year-old Charles missioner by Shapiro yesterday. which, wisely exercised during Buether of Brooklyn, said: "He Shapiro, whose resignation as the years immediately ahead, can is lower than an animal. At least investigation commissioner be- save the world from a most disan animal will fight for its came effective last midnight, astrous catastrophe." will be sworn in privately today said that the United States is as a judge of the City Court, envied and hated because of its Queens, by Appellate Division high standard of living.

Justice William T. Hallinan in the Queens court. Public induc-tion will take place in the same court Monday.

Award for Chemistry

Chicago, Feb. 1 (AP)-Dr. William Albert Noyes Jr., dean of the graduate school of the University of Rochester (N.Y.), was named last night to receive the 1957 Willard Gibbs medal given annually by the Chicago section of the American Chemical Society. Noyes, 58, was born in Terre Haute, Ind., and taught for seven years at the University of Chicago. He is regarded as an authority on the chemical effects of light and has been editor of the society's official journal since

Man Shot to Death

New York, Feb. 1 (AP)-Salvatore (Sammy) Santoro, identified by police as a one-time top man in Brooklyn's old Black Hawk murder mob, was shot to death in the Red Hook section last night. His body, with four bullet holes in the head, was found sprawled in the ground floor hallway at 475½ Hicks street. A 38 caliber pistol, with two bullets still unfired, was beside the body. Police apparently had no immediate clue to the identity of the killer or the motive.

Mohawk Lines Favored Washington, Feb. 1 (A)-The Civil Aeronautics Board yesterday authorized Mohawk Airlines to provide non-stop service be-tween Syracuse and New York city for a temporary period of three years. The board voted to deny the application of Eastern Air Lines for service between the two points.

Statistics are compiled every-day and those concerning advertising always prove that the classified ads are the most eco-nomical and dependable type of advertising.

Yesterday's

New York, Jan. 31 (AP)-(USDA) - Live poultry: Receipts light. Demand good. Market steady for hens and caponettes: nominal or other poultry. By express: Hens, blacks 6-7 1bs 21; leghorns 20. Caponettes, rocks 41/2-5 1bs 30; rock pullets 41/2-5 Ths 36. Dressed poultry: Turkeys and

ducks steady; squabs about steady. Turkeys, fresh, ice packed. Young toms 22-24 Ibs 32-33, 24-28 Ibs 34-35.

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Partner Asks Lead in Suit

By OSWALD JACOBY Written for NEA Service

A Milwaukee correspondent writes: "In a duplicate game my opponents quickly contacted for a spade game in spite of my partner's third hand opening bid of one diamond.

"I chose to open the queen of clubs from five headed by queenjack-nine. Nothing could have been more disastrous. I ran into ace-king-ten in dummy. The king smothered my queen and after drawing trumps declarer finessed successfully against my jack and was able to get rid of his losing diamond. Then to complete the slaughter he led a low heart from dummy and finessed the ten in his own hand. This enabled him to hold his heart losers to one and gave him six odd for an absolute top score. "My partner was extremely critical of my lead and claims

that I definitely should have opened his bid suit. Just how bad was my lead and should I always open my partner's suit in preference to my own?' The answer to the first part of

this question is that the lead was very bad indeed. West should have realized that his partner had opened the bidding with a weak hand. Otherwise North and South would not have bid game so confidently. The only reason for a light minor suit opening is to secure a lead. You can't expect to steal the con-Actress Elizabeth Taylor and

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tract with a minor suit bid. As for the second part of the question the answer is that there are many occasions when you should shy away from your partner's suit and choose your own. I will show one tomorrow.

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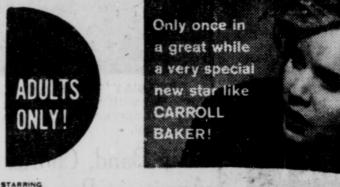
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'Hunt a Husband on Skis,' Says Designer; Correctly Fitted Ski Outfits Are Helpful

By DOROTHY ROE

The best way to hunt a husband is on skis, says Fred Picard an international authority on glamour in the snow.

"A girl can look sexier in ski clothes than in a bathing suit," says Picard, who has a unique maidens and bathing beauties, fect background for vivid hues. since he lives in Sun Valley, the snow slopes for a quick pastels such as pink, pale blue, Idaho, where girls schuss down change and a plunge in the pool. "Most men find women left to the imagination. And a touches such as bright embroidbeautiful girl is never more ery, piping or braid. Here are radiant than when her cheeks a few more tips from an expert are glowing and her eyes spar- who has observed snowy roercise at 10 below.

men also are plentiful at ski by acting helpless on the ski resorts, points out Picard, who slopes. Any man who likes to ski started designing ski clothes in doesn't want to have to take his native Switzerland, but be- care of an amateur. It isn't the came an American citizen after same thing as asking the boycoming to this country to as- friend to teach you how to swim. sist in setting up the Swiss pa- If you decide to take up skiing, vilion at the New York World's take lessons from a professional

log cabin built by Sun Valley's swift. first settler, David Ketchum. In- Picard has a final word of side, the cabin has assumed warning:

which give a girl a slim, long- husband.

Mr. and Mrs. Durwood Swart

gagement of their daughter,

Janet, to Gerald Oster, son of

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Oster of

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legged appearance," says he. Associated Press Women's Editor "But if they are too tightly fitted of elasticized fabric, they may have just the opposite effect and reveal bumps and bulges which are better concealed."

The husband-hunting skier should go in for bright colors, says Picard, pointing out that a white snowscape makes the per-This year ski pants come in all colors of the rainbow, with Parkas may match or contrast, but are likely to have feminine kling from healthful outdoor ex- mances from the Alps to the

until you are sure you can hold He now lives with his wife, your own on the slopes. Then Andree, and 11-year-old daugh- pick your game and go after ter, Jacqueline, in the original him. In skiing, the race is to the

"If you go skiing in search of Swiss chalet, with furniture a husband, don't make the misbrought back by the Picards take of falling for a 'ski bum.' from their annual treks to These are the boys who take jobs as dishwashers or waiters A girl who seriously considers at a ski resort, preferably work- exchanged marriage vows with finding romance on the ski ing at night, just so they can James Rich of 128 Spring street, Miss Mary Fiore. She wore a O'Reilly street, Sunday, Jan. 27, slopes must, however, give care-spend all day every day on skis. son of the late Mr. and Mrs. yellow dress with a short jacket 2:30 p. m. at St. James Method-bridegroom, was the best man. ful thought to her outfit, says There are thousands of them William H. Rich, Sunday, Jan. and carried a bouquet of yellow ist Church. Picard. Her ski clothes must be around the country, both here 27, at 1:30 p. m. in St. Mary's roses correctly tailored, because she and abroad, who give up busi- Church. can easily look a mess if they nesses and professions simply for are either too baggy or too the thrill of skiing. It becomes tight. This designer deplores the like a craving for alcohol-all current trend toward skin-tight they want is enough time to ski. organ elastic ski pants, because, he And even a Marilyn Monroe or a says, they are likely to look Jayne Mansfield probably church for the occasion and a church ceremony. merely like long underwear. | couldn't lure them back to the "Properly fitted ski pants humdrum routine of an office a

Club Notices Lowell Club

Lowell Literary Club will meet at the home of Mrs. C. Franklin Pierce, 10 Maiden Lane, Tuesday, at 3:30 p. m. Mrs. J. J. Murphy will give a paper on the review of a historical novel.

CYO Meeting

There will be an important meeting of the CYO organizational committee of St. Joseph's Church in the school hall to-night at 7:30. All members are urged to attend to combine efforts in launching the CYO min-

B & P Club

Business and Professional Club of the YWCA held its regular weeks ago he had a birthday and Oakley. supper meeting Wednesday. Mrs. as I hadn't the least idea what Charlotte Peck of the Cerebral to buy him, I enclosed five dol- they are most interested in see-Palsy Clinic will be the guest lars in a birthday card and sent ing how your invitations look. speaker at the meeting sched- it to him with which to buy uled for Wednesday, Feb. 6 at something he wanted. I would

Hibernians

Ladies Auxiliary of Ancient Order of Hibernians, division 4, will meet Tuesday in the Knights of Columbus hall at

of Saugerties announce the en- 7:30 p. m. Ulster Hose Auxiliary

Ladies' Auxiliary of Ulster Hose Company 5 will hold its regular monthly meeting Thursto be married in about six weeks' day, Feb. 14 at 8 p. m. in the firehouse, Albany avenue exten- time and am starting to address guests. She should not ever be Saugerties High School and is Her fiance attended Catholic sion.

Newcomers Club Newcomers Club will meet

209 Clinton avenue. Rosary Society Rosary Society of St. Mary's Church will meet Monday, 8 p. m., in the school hall.

Personal Notes

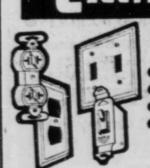
Jr. of 249 Washington avenue plans to attend the 34th annual Wellesley College alumnae council meeting on the campus in Wellesley, Mass., from Feb. 7

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph H. Walther of 176 Smith avenue are on vacation in Anna Maria, Fla.



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Miss Gloria Paulucci Weds James Rich Sunday, Jan. 27, at St. Mary's Church

Mr. and Mrs. Agostino Paulucci, bride carried white roses.

Theodore Riccobono was at the served as ushers.

special basket of flowers was For her wedding trip to Con-

Good Taste

Today

By EMILY POST

(Author of Etiqueite, Children Are

GIVING MONEY TO

BOY FRIEND

ing: "I would like to know if I

A young girl asks the follow-

very much like to know what

I am very sorry to have to tell

you that your friend is right. If

you were a very old lady and he

a young man that would be all

right. But to give a boy friend of yours a gift of money is really

Wedding Invitations to

the Family

send them invitations is because

you think about it?

Fair street, daughter of the late the process styled dress embroidered in gold around the bride of Circuit length sleeves and headpiece to Miss Gloria Paulucci of 304 wore a white princess styled the neckline and sleeves. The became the bride of Girard match. She carried an old-fash-

The Rev. Edward I. Farrelly bride, was the best man. Harold ated at the double ring ceremony. A reception was held in St. Henion and Roscoe Altamarie

A reception was held at the

placed at the foot of the altar necticut, Mrs. Rich wore a white should have a taut, narrow look job and the responsibilities of a as a tribute to the Blessed and black dress, black coat and

riage by her brother, Santino Paulucci of 338 Broadway. She at 304 Fair street.

Satin styled with a fitted bodice, jacket and a pleated tulle skirt. Her fingertip veil was gathered For her wedding The bride was given in mar- When they return, Mr. and

Mrs. Kathryn Oakley Celebrates Birthday

day with a family dinner at length gown with bodice and West O'Reilly street. Deanie's in Woodstock.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Moses Oakley; Mr. and Mrs. YM Program Told Arthur Weiss and daughter, Janet; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Van de Water and daughter, Sue;

Dear Mrs. Post: When entertaining a rather large number of guests at a buffet supper, is the hostess the first one to go to the buffet table so that others will guest is reluctant to be the first one to go to the table and they

all sit back waiting for someone Answer: The hostess would go up to the table first and ask Dear Mrs. Post: I am going others to follow and then help fill the plates for a few of her my wedding invitations. The the first to help herself to food.

Mrs. Post's leaflet E-16, "Table be sent to my two married sis- Rules of Importance," explains Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. New resiters and two married brothers how to eat broiled lobster, soup dents are cordially invited to attend the meeting at the YWCA, have homes of their own. They to. Mrs. Post is sorry she canknow of the wedding and that not answer personal mail. To they are certainly invited, but obtain a copy, send 10 cents in even so, is it necessary to send coin to Dept. EP, in care of The invitations to members of one's own family?

Answer: The reason why you

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TO PLAY WITH BAND-Pictured is Major Olof Lundgren, cornetist with the New York Staff Band of the Salvation Army who will appear with the group Saturday at the George Washing-

George Washington School, the in its presentation "Christ Is Staff Band and Male Chorus of King," "Praise the Lord" and the Salvation Army will present "Psalm 150." a program of band and choral Other interesting and varied music under the direction of Sen- numbers will also be given. ior Captain Richard E. Holz, band master and Lt. Vernon Salvation Army will address the Post, chorus leader.

The Rev. Forrest R. Prindle, concert. pastor of the Reformed Church | Proceeds will be used to aid

Kaiser-White Nuptials Are Announced; Bride Wears Ballerina Gown of Lace, Tulle



Miss Catherine Rose Kaiser, torso of crystallette, bouffant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clar- skirt over taffeta, matching crys-Charles White, son of Mr. and ioned bouquet of pink carnations Serving as maid of honor was Mrs. Donald E. White of 44 West with pink streamers.

The Rev. Kenneth N. Alexan- and Donald White, also brothers Arthur Fiore, cousin of the der, pastor of the church offici- of the bridegroom. Raymond Corey was at the James Church hall for approxiorgan and Evelyn Peterson sang mately 40 guests.

White gladioli decorated the Kingston High School and is emchurch for the occasion.

The bride was given in mar- phone Company. riage by her father. She wore a The bridegroom is a graduate ballerina length gown of import- of Kingston High School and is ed lace and nylon tulle over white employed by Universal Road Masatin styled with a fitted bodice, chinery Company. He is also in Her fingertip veil was gathered For her wedding trip to New to a crown of Chantilly lace, se- York city, the bride chose a and pearls. The bride car- brown Jersey sheath dress with ried a white lace covered Bible a gray cashmere coat, brown acwith white orchids and satin cessories, white hat and a cor-

Miss Juanita Peterson of 429 When Mr. and Mrs. White re-Mrs. Kathryn Oakley cele- Wilbur avenue was the maid of turn from their trip, they will brated her 86th birthday Sun- honor. She wore a blue ballerina make their future home at 69

To Freshman Group Arthur Oakley; Mr. and Mrs. El- More than 500 freshmen of committed such a terrible breach son Oakley of Shokan; Mrs. Kingston High School assembled town. of etiquette as a friend of mine Orpha Nickerson; Carol Davis; in the auditorium Thursday to seems to think I have. A boy I Mrs. Ida Mae Marlott; Dan, Den- hear a discussion of program have been dating for the past his and Beverly Oakley; Mrs. available at the Young Men's Two Anna Davis and Mrs. Kathryn Christian Association, according to Frank Rebollo, youth secre-

Louis Schafer, general secretary of the YMCA, also spoke about scholarships.

of the Hi-Y Clubs was pointed out to the assemblage and Mr. Rebollo expressed the hope that at least two more similar clubs will be formed.

The next meeting of the Hi-Y club will be held at the YMCA on Tuesday . Freshmen interested in the group are requested to contact

the youth secretary. Lang Syne Club Meets

The Lang Syne Club met at the home of Mrs. Matthew Spiring of Lomontville Monday and heard Mrs. Cloyd Elias conduct

the lesson on "Our American

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The next meeting of the group will be held Monday. Feb. 11 at the home of Mrs. Elias, Marble-



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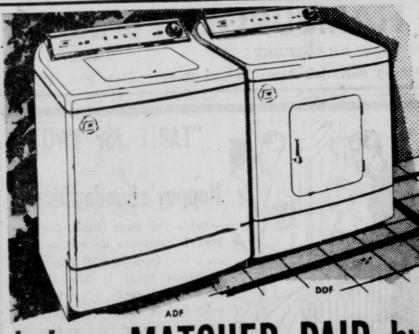
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group at the conclusion of the

of the Comforter, will give the local projects sponsored by the Salvation Army chapter in Mayor Frederick H. Stang will Kingston.

Paris Hails Guy Laroche, New Designer; Opens Salon Near That of Christian Dior

the creations of Guy Laroche, frankly. the first new name in the Paris. Clean-lined simplicity is obvifashion world for several sea- ously the designer's strong suit. sons and a onetime worker on He succeeds best with such num-New York's 7th avenue.

of 33, opened his new house only that looks like a loosely-belted Dior. If the success of his first straight-skirted suits whose collection proves anything, he short jackets are loose behind deserves to join the list of the and tied with a half belt in

are two favored formal sil- shoulder to hem. houettes-the same column with There is often a bit of

enough to keep his skirts sev- favorite colors. eral inches shorter than Dior's Laroche also makes his own adaptable enough to follow the hats — prettily old-fashioned trends, and original enough to mob-caps (like a maid's dust look different. A designer with cap) with flowers caught be-Jean Desses for eight years, he tween two layers of net. served an apprenticeship of two He says his dresses and suits and a half years in Manhattan's will sell for prices starting ungarment district.

40,000 on Road 95,000 Killed In '56 Accidents

ing 40,000 deaths in traffic.

Both the over-all and motor vehicle totals were higher than in 1955. But the council reported that only a later tabulation of the traffic toll set a new record. NSC totaled up the bill for all accidents this way:

Killed-95,000. Injured-9,450,000 The cost-\$10,800,000,000. The cost includes wage losses, insurance, medical expenses and

property damage. Increase Over 1955

The all-accident death total showed an increase of 2 per cent over the 93,443 killed in 1955. But the total has exceeded 100,-000 in several previous years.

But today it said that the tentative figure "cannot be called a new record." Instead, NSC referred to it as "virtually a deadheat with the all-time high of Napoletano, Kelly and Sacco-39,969 established in 1941."

Mollet Begins Second Term as French Premier

been about seven months.

action-in Algeria and Egypt. for a number of years. criticized the policy of trying to and since 1938 has been associ- lista, director of nurses at the is a professional organization agara Mohawk Power Corp.

has steadfastly refused to carry ested in and associated with nuon any direct talks with rebel merous other civic movements. leaders until they bow to his repeated calls for a cease-fire in former Jeanette Wilhelm of El-

While the Socialist Labor party in Britain was screaming against the British-French invasion of the Suez canal, Socialsion of the Suez canal, Socialist Mollet was leading the ac- By Temple P-TA tion in France.

Fire Toll Now 12

the total deaths to 12. Four oth- and India. ers are still listed as critical at hospitals. Fire officials believe India for some time. the fire started in some paper During the business meeting, cartons on the first floor, but plans were made for a Purim box they still have not determined how it started. The death toll March 17 at the Temple. is the highest of any fire in New Haven's history.

Both in the Seas

to the 300,000-pound great blue AAU pedia Britannica.

Girl Scout News

Paris, Feb. 1 (P)—Prolonged "I like the practical side of cheers and bravos today hailed American clothes," he admits

bers as a slim checked coat with Laroche, a handsome bachelor a panel-pleated skirt, a dress few blocks from Christian nightshirt, and a number of front,

Laroche's day clothes are Eccentricities appear, too, in slender columns gathered in at sheaths with a sort of gathered the waist with a wide belt slot- bag at the back, something like ted through the material. There a deflated balloon, hanging from

a cowl-backed bodice, and ball drapery, a bow or a knot censhaped skirts with cupped-in tered on the tummy. Many models button down the back. The newcomer is independent Pinky orange and sand tones are

Kelly Elected

Kelly called on all members of the party to give their support and promised that he would work to strengthen the party's Chicago, Feb. 1 (A)-The Na- position, conduct a vigorous tional Safety Council today esti- campaign and do everything in mated that accidents killed 95,- his power to advance the in-000 Americans last year-includ- terests of the Democratic party. He called on all committeemen to give their assistance.

To Revise Constitution

One of the projects for the immediate future will be revision final figures will tell whether of the constitution and by-laws of the county committee. This will be taken up in the near future by the executive commit-

Judge Kelly was born in New York city and came to Kings-ton in 1920. He attended St. Joseph's School, Kingston High School, Fordham College and in 1933 was graduated from Fordham Law School,

Following his admission to the bar he was associated with the law firm of Cashin and Ewig and in 1938 went with the late John T. Loughran as law secretary. The estimated 40,000 motor He remained with Judge Lough-

Judge Kelly in 1943 resumed general practice of law and is a member of the law firm of

Judge John M. Cashin who was sitions. appointed a Federal Judge by President Eisenhower.

nered Guy Mollet today started judge on September 1, 1955 and reasonable goal of 300 profession- for advancement. Many of them, served until December 31, 1955. al nurses per 100,000 population. with the right qualifications, can Although he has long preached Association, a past grand knight students.

While he opposed previous He is a member of the Kings- this very reason. put down the Algerian rebellion ated with the March of Dimes Benedictine, the hope was exby force. As premier he has sent movement and for six years has pressed that ground would be facilities in order to determine proposed contracts with the two massive troop reinforcements to been chapter chairman. He is broken for the much needed proj-An ardent advocate of negotiation before he took office, he
has steadfastly refused to carry

Judge Kelly is married to the dent facilities," she said.

At the Parent-Teachers Association meeting of Temple Emanuel Religious School which met New Haven, Conn., Feb. 1 (A) Thursday at the home of Mrs. -Two more women victims of a Harry Gold, Dr. and Mrs. Eugene

The guest speakers lived in

supper party to be held Sunday, Refreshments were served by

Mrs. Gold during the social hour.

Track Star Electrocuted

The sea contains the smallest Stillwater, Okla., Feb. 1 (AP)and the largest living organisms, Forrest Efaw, former Oklahoma from submicroscopic swimmers A&M track star and National Steeplechase champion, whale, according to the Encyclo- was electrocuted last night while hunting. Efaw, 37, won four Missouri valley mile and twomile championships while running with the Aggie team in 1938-39-40 and after graduation Ulster Council of Girl Scouts won the National AAU cham-Inc., will hold its board meeting pionship. He was known in world Monday, 8 p. m., in St. Andrew's track circles, making several Church, 163 Main street, New tours including Europe and Aus-



TIME OUT FOR RESEARCH - The library at the Kingston Hospital is a popular place for student nurses delving into the field of nursing science. Pictured are several girls between classes working on assigned projects. (Freeman photo)



STUDENTS AT WORK-Mrs. Janet McCutcheon, head nurse of Central Supply at the Benedictine Hospital, pictured second from left, is shown demonstrating the action of a suction machine to students. They are (1-r) Rosemary Buzzanco, Mrs. McCutcheon, Eileen Shanley and Ann Scarano.

per cent increase over 1955. A month ago the council had reported traffic deaths had ported traffic deaths had established a new high mark. But today it said that the ten Description of the Libbey-Owens-Ford Employes Federal Credit Union of States railroads. The Libbey-Owens-Ford Employes Federal Credit Union of States railroads. The NYO&W has 1,100 employes and a payroll of \$4,500,-100 this morning, the credit union manager, Albert Gottfried, they afford the necessary protection depends in some meastable today it said that the ten-

By DOROTHY A. NAREL Freeman Society Editor

It is interesting to note that need for the three year program. with an approximate 430,000 The one factor that sometimes pointed County Judge of Ulster nurses reported at work during makes a degree desirable, of County and Judge of the Childrens Court by Governor Averill uates from schools of nursing to the profession. Harriman to succeed County have no difficulty in securing po-

release from the American This does not mean that regis-Nurses' Association, an additional tered nurses not holding BS de-Kelly was sworn in as county 70,000 are needed to reach the grees do not have opportunities

his second year as premier of He has served as clerk of the Nursing schools throughout the work toward assuming jobs as France, a job in which the av- Ulster County Board of Elections country are now hard at work head nurses, even supervisory erage tenure since the war has for several years, is a past presi- trying to enlarge their facilities positions." dent of the Ulster County Bar in order to accommodate more In discussing the schools avail-

class," she continued.

girl must have completed upon list. least one year of mathematics proval. and two years of sciences which must include chemistry. A student nurse must have completed and understanding.

She must, in short, be of good college material.

ed college which entitles them Guam in 1952. to a bachelor of science degree after completion of studies.

pital administrator, said:

Callista, "does not require a However, according to a press nurse with a college education.

able to graduates in this area, ert Moses, chairman of the his hate of war, Socialist Mollet's of Kingston Council 275, Knights Here, in Kingston, the Bene- it was discovered that the Benefirst year in office has been of Columbus, and has been presi- dictine Hospital School of Nursdominated by French military dent of Wiltwyck Hose Company ing is already in the middle of a ling holds a temporary accreditating the middle of a ling holds a temporary accreditating the middle of a ling holds a temporary accreditation in Algoria and Equation in Algoria League for Nursing at 2 Park Lawrence river power to the In a discussion with Sister Cal- avenue, New York. The League Reynolds Metals Co. and the Ni-

According to Mr. Schnitzer, by former Jeanette Wilhelm of Ellenville and they have three sons. Or course, girls aspiring for a School of Nursing should have Valentine Theme be in the upper half of their full accreditation. Here, too, full accreditation. Here, too, work on a nurses residence must Is Set for Annual Entrance requirements for any be completed before the League school of nursing means that a will include the school on its

The scholastic studies of both

Background of Nursing

all but seven states and terri- ground floor of the hotel. Many girls instead of enter- tories had nursing practice acts In order to more readily acing school of nursing for three in force. The last jurisdiction to commodate the large number of years, will enroll in an accredit- provide licensing of nurses was persons who have been attending

minimum standards which quali- the cooperation of the hotel man-Asked whether it is advisable fied practitioners must meet, agement, for ample table space as for nurses to hold a degree, Rob- these laws are an attempt to well as more dance facilities. ert Schnitzer, Kingston Hos- protect the public from unskilled The public is cordially invited and incompetent persons who to attend. Tickets will be avail-

nurses as well as professional money.

At this time, most of the licensing legislation for nursing is of a permissive nature in that it ting that a person is a registered days. professional nurse unless the person has met the requirements of the law and been licensed. (Tomorrow: Public Reaction

Urges Power Sale

New York, Feb. 1 (A)-Rob-State Power Authority, has

Auxiliary Ball

Using traditional red and white three years of social sciences, at local schools have received apheart and flower decorations to carry out a Valentine theme, the annual Ball of the Kingston Hos-The first nursing practice acts, pital Auxiliary will take place it was interesting to note, were Saturday at the Governor Clinton Jan. 24 fire in a four-story brick Link gave a talk on educational at least 16 academic credits, be enacted in 1903 when five legis- Hotel at 9 p. m. Dancing to Pat loft building died today, pushing philosophy in the United States between the ages of 26 to 45, in latures passed laws providing for Dorn and his "Toast of New Englished Providing for Dorn and His "Toast of New Englished Providing for Dorn and His "Toast of New Englished Providing for Dorn and His "Toast of New Englished Providing for Dorn and His "Toast of New Englished Providing for Dorn and His "Toast of New Englished Providing for Dorn and His "Toast of New Englished Providing for Dorn and His "Toast of New Englished Providing for Dorn and His "Toast of New Englished Providing for Dorn and His "Toast of New Englished Providing for Dorn and His "Toast of New Englished Providing for Dorn and His "Toast of New Englished Providing for Dorn and His "Toast of New Englished Providing for Dorn and His "Toast of New Englished Providing for Dorn and His "Toast of New Englished Providing for Dorn and His "Toast of New Englished Providing for Dorn and His "Toast of New Englished Providing for Dorn and His "Toast of New Englished Providing for Dorn and His "Toast of New good health, stable, sympathetic the registration of trained land" orchestra will continue nurses. Up to 1913, 34 jurisdic- until 1 a. m. Special amplifying tions provided for licensure of arrangements will make the nurses. Before the end of 1917, music audible throughout the

these dances, the Auxiliary has Through the establishment of made special arrangements, with gifts! Easy — just cut pieces of



Hall Could Be **Ike Choice for** Supreme Court Washington, Feb. 1 (P)—President Eisenhower had the task ice was abandoned some time

O&W Going

accomplished."

go county.

the receivers.

advised. That purpose has been

William Fitzgerald, an attorney, said at Middletown, N. Y.,

to a committee by Gov. Averell

Harriman to see what could be

done about raising the needed

\$250,000. Fitzgerald said others

named to the committee were

State Commerce Commissioner

Edward T. Dickinson, who was

appointed as chairman; Assem-

blyman Edwyn Mason of Dela-

ware county and Assemblywom-

an Janet Hill Gordon of Chenan-

Delay Sought

from the reorganization trustee,

Lewis D. Freeman, to two court-

appointed receivers, James B.

Kilsheimer III and Jacob Gru-

terday from the state attorney

general's office seeking a delay

in transfer of the railroad to

arrangements had been made

for a Feb. 6 conference at the

Treasury Department in Wash-

ington. New York's senators are

expected to ask for concrete aid

to keep the railroad in opera-tion for the benefit of the com-

Can't Pay Taxes

claimed about seven million dol-

lars in unpaid taxes, interest

and penalties from the railroad.

Conger's receivership order

did not create a trust fund for

the U.S. Government and other

Those with alleged liens were

Conger, who had handled the

reorganization proceedings for

10 years, said he ended them

with a "great deal of personal regret." He said that at the

beginning he had thought there

was "some hope" of saving the

told to assert them.

The U. S. Government has

The telegram indicated that

Ryan received a telegram yes-

The railroad is slated to pass

The 541-mile railroad, which carries only freight, runs between Weehawken, N. J., and Oswego, N. Y., with a spur line today of choosing a successor ago. for retiring Justice Stanley F. Reed, once counted as a liberal last night that he and three and later a conservative member other persons had been named of the Supreme Court.

Reed's retirement was announced by the White House yesterday, the 19th anniversary of his service on the high tribunal. He plans to step down Feb. 25 because—as he told newsmen -"I'm 72 years old" and the "strain of unremitting exertion" demanded by his duties "no longer seems wise."

This is the fourth time Eisenhower has been called on to fill a vacancy on the nine-member Supreme Court.

Three Mentioned

As on previous occasions, early speculation centered around the names of Atty. Gen. Brownell, former Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York, and Leonard W. Hall, who steps out today as Republican national chairman. Of the three men mentioned in early speculation only Hall has any background of service on the bench. Before becoming

Nassau county, N. Y. Last month, when Hall announced plans to quit his GOP | munities it serves. post, there were indications he might be in line for some high job in the Eisenhower administration.

GOP national chairman nearly

four years ago he was a surro-

gate, handling probate cases in

Given Life Term

Nicosia, Cyprus, Feb. 1 (A)-A Nicosia special court today sentenced a 23-year-old Greek creditors. Neither did the order Cypriot to life imprisonment for enjoin those with claims against illegal possession of firearms. He the railroad from filing them. was seized last May while carrying a Bren gun. The prosecution charged the weapon had been used in four Eoka ambushes and had caused the deaths of two security force members. Eoka is the Greek Cypriot underground organization fighting to end British rule of Cyprus and unite the island with Greece.

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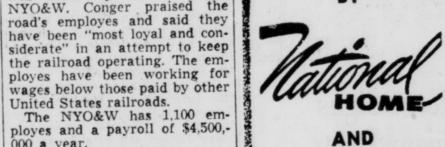
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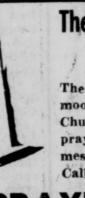
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MAKE DANCE DECORATIONS-Pictured working on decorations for the Kingston Hospital Auxiliary Ball to be held Saturday are (l-r) Mrs. Clyde E. Wonderly Jr., Mrs. William Hobbs and Mrs. Donald Otis. (Freeman photo)

Waterbury Teachers Down New Paltz State Cagers, 82 to 66

Second Half Offense Brings **Nutmeg Victory**

New Paltz State Teachers Hawks dropped below the .500 mark last night, when Waterbury Teachers caught on fire in the second half to trounce the Ulster cagers, 82-66, at New

The loss was the Hawks' fourth in seven starts this season. They hope to balance their record tonight at Danbury Teachers (Conn.).

New Paltz stayed with 39-36 of the sharpshooting visitors at the half, but Larry Vita and Don McHale sparked the Nut-megers through a fruitful second

Nutmeger Scores 25 McHale poured 25 points

through the hoop with a dozen fields and a free throw. Vita was

runnerup with 21 points. Four of the Hawks scored in double figures, with Jack Hussnatter's 14 points topping the losers. Milo Dalby canned 13 and Sol Goldin and Jim Cecere bucketed a dozen each.

New Paltz State (66) FG, FP PC TP Buckley, g .. 3

Murphy, f ... 1 Dayton, f ... 3

39, New Paltz 36.

Pierce Signs **Chisox Pact**

Chicago, Feb. 1 (AP) - Billy Pierce, star lefthander of the Chicago White Sox, came to terms in a telephone conversa- New York Jan. 2. Although a tion with vice-president Charles March date was acceptable to

Pierce, a holdout who had rejected previous offers, was given "a substantial increase" see the fight again being held in

in the club's history and re- ket area. So Chicago was Joe's Express travels to Poughputedly one of the three highest chosen paid in the American League. 20-game winner since Thornton the jurisdiction of the IBC in at Ellenville Shanahans and Lee's 21 and 11 record in 1941, the big west side arena. appeared in the All Star games in 1953, 1955 and 1956.

Between Classes

rookie of the year, stopped at inson by unanimous decision Jan. at Xaxier University to sign his decisively there was a sharp ex-1957 contract.

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LET OUR EXPERIENCE TAKE

Ted Williams To Marry Model

New York, Feb. 1 (A)-The stepmother of pretty model Nelva More says her daughter will marry Boston Red Sox outfielder Ted Williams in "a

Mrs. Fran More said last night that Nelva, 24, and the 38 - year - old slugger have known each other ever since he got out of the Marine

Miss More, a native of Greensboro, N. C., confirmed that she and Williams planned to be married but would not discuss details. "Mrs. More said Nelva ap-

peared in the Broadway play, "The Fifth Season," does modeling and has appeared on television programs.

Williams was divorced in May, 1955, from the former Doris R. Soule, whom he married in 1944. Mrs. Williams got a cash and property settlement reported at about \$100,000 and \$100 weekly for the support of their daughter, Barbara Joyce, 8.

Fullmer-Ray Rematch Set For April 24

Chicago, Feb. 1 (A)—On April 24, at a time when the mink mating season is over and 66 thoughts turn to rabbit punching young Gene Fullmer will defend his world middleweight boxing title in a rematch with the old comebacker, Ray Robinson. The site of the 15-rounder is

Chicago Stadium, in an area sat-isfactory for blackout purposes to the national television spon-Chicago and a 150-mile radius will not carry the fight to home

Score at halftime: Waterbury in on the national broadcast by

in Yankee stadium. TV Sponsors Balk

have been within 90 days of the tenpin race continues to sizzle first fight, which was held in his mink business.

It will be the fifth world's mid-

make a \$200,000 gate for the re- jor engagement. match undoubtedly will be built on the controversy raised by Cincinnati (NEA) - Frank Fullmer's so-called rabbit punch-National League ing in lifting the title from Robcharges afterwards.

College Basketball (By The Associated Press)

East Brown 58, Harvard 56 (over-

time). Temple 87, Delaware 57. St. Johns (Bkn.) 78, Pitt 70. St. Vincent (Pa.) 67, Carnegie St. Anselms (N.H.) 78, St

Francis (Pa.) 71. St. Peter's (N.J.) 81, Siena 60. Farleigh-Dickinson 92, Hillyer

Rhode Island 100, Maine 60. Elizabethtown (a.) 82, Scran-

Worcester Tchrs. 80, Williman-Alderson Broaddus 84, West Virginia State 64.

Glassboro Tchrs. 93, South Jersey Rutgers 76. Wake Forrest 73, Virginia 58. Louisville 89, Miami (Fla.) 60. shooting position with the 24- minutes. Duke 72, Maryland 60.

Eastern Kentucky 102, Quanico Marines 96 (overtime). Midwest Oklahoma City 84, Wichita 70 Cincinnati 78, Toledo 63.

West Utah 86, Colorado A. & M. 60. Montana, 64, Wyoming 60. Denver 69, Utah State 66 overtime).

Southern California 67, Hawaii

Connie Mack, baseball immor-



STRIKE HELPS HERE—Using a pin to simulate a bat and a bowling ball, Nellie Fox shows the photographer how big a baseball looks to him when batting for the Chicago White Sox. The second baseman is the proprietor of a kegling establishment at Chambersburg, Pa. He's in the groove here, too.

It Happened . . . at Last!

Rollers Capture First Jones Dairy (1)—Ad Jones 520, Ed Esposito 202-527, Buster Ferraro 220-210—627, Harold Broskie 210-580; 973-913-865— Broskie 210-580; Victory in Two Years Bross

will not carry the fight to home video audiences but it will be cut Pizzeria-Forst Truman Gibson, secretary of the International Boxing Club, foresees a \$200,000 gate after talking Fullmer's manager foresees a \$200,000 gate after talking Fullmer's manager, Mary Jensen out of a June shot Mary Jensen, out of a June shot

The bout originally was to place, the Hudson Valley League formance by Jo Di Micco. Saturday night.

Robinson, Jensen wanted to stay games up on Middletown Mer-two free throws. at his Utah home to take care of chants, are home against Lib-The TV sponsors just couldn't chants entertain Ten Pin Grill. Tony's Pizzeria (39-21), tied Comiskey said, without announc- New York with a blackout ar- with Forst Formosts, is readying rangement imposed on about 20 a reception for the cross-town He is the highest paid pitcher per cent of their potential mar-

In other matches involving Pierce, the White Sox's first dleweight championship under contenders, Hotel Newburgh is Hopes for enough interest to Channel Master in another ma-

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	Ell. Economy	11	40	88
	Walden Peppys	11	10	-
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second clock running out. He threw the ball against the back board in baseball style. It rebounded out beyond the heads of defenders, naturally. Has this been outlawed Will

Answer: No, Paul Arizin

but it hasn't been used much since, either. As long as the ball hits the backboard it is a shot. In the All-Star game, Bill Sharman of Boston tried a long pass and it went in for a 70-foot basket instead. They counted it as

When two defenders find they have to switch, what's the gales 5 by Redlegs 6. Official: best way to avoid confusion in Mary Leach. Timekeeper: Judy doing it?-David Marks.

A. The defender nearest the offensive basket should call the switch. That's one good way. Q. Is there any special trick you use to make your jump shot so effective?-John Morrissey.

most people. I do everything orthodox with the shot—except I can delay it while in the air. It gives me more time.

Pitcher Tom Acker of the Cincinnati Redlegs is 6-feet-4.

Rocked out Otis Carr, 200, Wichita, 1.
Revere, Mass. — Billy Ryan, 167, Lowell, Mass., knocked out Jimmy Brown, 160½, Brooklyn, 1.
Los Angeles—Kid Centella, 135½.
Los Angeles, outpointed Tommy Romulo, 135½, Philippines, 10.

cinnati Redlegs is 6-feet-4.

Flash! Bulletin! Stop the

It took them two years, but the Rock 'n' Rollers finally made it in the Recreation Women's John Ferraro 515; 840-828-899-

nearly two years of play, vic- 546, George Shufeldt 218-587, Lifts and tows operating. With only three and a half timizing the Starlettes, 23-18, games separating first and sixth behind a brilliant shooting per-

that netted 16 points. She con- Tom Carlino 204-522, Chris Gallo Jones Dairy (42-18), two nected for seven baskets and 580; 900-1008-890-2798.

Toner Scores 12

Betty Saban made three points 572, Mike Ferraro 502, Harry and Joan Grant four for the Wilber; 848-866-878-2592. Rollers, who rallied to win after trailing 8-5 at the half. Anne Toner was the big gun for the losers with 12 points. Judy Kelder rimmed four and Mert Steltz had two.

Lynda Marz and Janet Riehl each had nine points to lead Redlegs to a 24-18 victory over the Nightingales in the other

points for the Gales, with Joan incompetent. Setera adding four and Anne

Scarano two.

The boxscores: Rock 'n Rollers (23)

Jane Davidson, f .. 0 Betty Saban, f ... Jo DiMicco, f Joan Grant, f 2

Theresa Fondinio, g 0 Shirley Gorham, g Butch Grant, g ... 0

Starlettes (18) FG FP

Judy Kelder, f ... 1 Ginny Russell, f .. 0 Anne Toner, f 6 Mert Steltz, f 1 Rose Giovanjello, g 0 Ginny Weeks, g .. 0 Anne Treanor, g .. 0

Scoring by quarters: Rock 'n Rollers ... 5

Fouls committed by Rock 'n Rollers 8, by Starlettes 7. Ofthat Richie Guerin, a New York ficial: Mary Leach. Timekeeper: player, had the ball in poor Liz Harlow. Time of periods: 8

Nightingales (18) FG FP Madeline Huber, f 6 Anne Scarano, f .. 0 Arlita Davis, g ... 0 Dee Holpp, g 0 Eileen Shanley, g .. 0 Betty Jordon, g .. 0 Totals Redlegs (24)

Janet Riehl, f 4 Pat Van Deusen, f 3 Dottie Ambrose, g 0 Pat Melville, g ... Linda Rider, g ... 0 Scoring by quarters:

.ightingales 2 Redlegs 6 Fouls committed by Nightin-Kelder. Time of periods: 6 min-

Fights Last Night

(By The Associated Press) you use to make your jump shot so effective?—John Morrissey.

A. No, except for some reason I can stay in the air longer than most people. I do everything ormost people. I do everything

Larry Petersen Near Record With 712

Misses Bilyeu Mark by 2 Pins In Major League

Larry Petersen Jr. missed a new high series record in the Ferraro Major League by the margin of a couple of splits last

The Gov. Clinton anchor knocked off a 712 series on games of 243, 245 and 224, two pins off the league mark of 714 held by Tim Bilyeu of Ellen-

Petersen's bombing helped the Market to a 2975 blast and 3-0 victory over Donnaruma Insurance to boost their league lead to five and one half games over Boulevard Gulf at the end of three rounds of play. The Marketeers have won 43 and lost 20. Gildersleeve Raps 643

raro 627, Tim Bilyeu 668, John merce: Schatzel 603, Phil Versace 609. The team results:

Gov. Clinton Market (3)— Whitey Crispell 204-525, George Robinson 535, Charlie Gilder- Basin)—1 powder; 3 settled; 0-8 sleeve 201-235-643, Randy Kel- packed. der 221-201-560, Larry Petersen | Bear Mountain (Prattsville)-712: 983-965-1027-2975.

Donnaruma Insurance (0) Fred Schryver 203-519, Jack upper Houghtaling 557, Don Sickler fair. 204-552, Fred Ferraro 221-606, Frank Leskie 227-572; 966-863-

Boulevard Gulf (2)-Joe Ausanio 201-204—576, Tim Bilyeu base; good. 211-232-225—668, Ken Joseph 201-577, Joe Ruzzzo 557; 935-968- Snow R.

505, John Schatzel 213-232-603,

Rheingold Beer (3) - Jerry

Miss DiMicco was positively Oster 203-205-576, John Ferraro devastating with hook shots 202-570, Joseph Cashara 206-550, Schoentag's Hotel (0) - Vern

Van Dusen 530, Cliff Davis 202-

Call Griffith's Rule Incompetent

Washington, Feb. 1 (A) - H. Gabriel Murphy stalked out to- settled; poor-fair. game of the doubleheader. Pat day as an officer of the Washing-Van Deusen aided with six ton Senators, declaring he want- U. S. Tennis Team ed no part of the club's adminis-Madeline Huber rimmed 12 tration. He called it "loose and Wins in Sweden

> Murphy, with majority stock in the American League baseball United States, with veterans team obviously stacked against Ham Richardson and Budge him, resigned as treasurer and a Patty doing the work, swept past member of the board of directors. Denmark, 3 to 0, tonight in a Murphy told newsmen after the three-nation round-robin tennis club's annual stockholders' meet- tournament. ing that he quit because he 'couldn't serve" with Griffith,

and secretary John E. Powell. Pro Baskethall (By The Associated Press)

Friday's Schedule Rochester vs. Fort Wayne at Cin-Thursday's Schedule Philadelphia 106, New York 102 Syracuse 105, Boston 104 Fort Wayne 111, Minneapolis 107 Saturday's Schedule

Fort Wayne at Rochester Boston at New York Syracuse at Philadelphia Louis at Minneapolis (after-

Kingston High At Po'keepsie

Kingston High cagers get their first glimpse of the new Poughkeepsie High School gym tonight.

The game heads a full slate of scholastic action. In other contests, Liberty plays at Monticello; Middletown is at Newburgh and El-

lenville goes to Fallsburgh. UCAL action is highlighted by the Highland at Onteora contest. Saugerties High hosts Wallkill Central and Marlboro visits New Paltz.

Ski Reports

der; 2-6 packed; skiing fair. (Big Darragh.

8-10 packed; good.
Old Forge—2 settled; 6-10 in the Atlantic Coast Conference by defeating Maryland. 72-60. Saranac Lake-6 base; good.

Bob Nadler's (0)-Tom Amato en: fair-good.

They won their first game in Ivan's Inn (3)—Nick Carl 235- 4 settled; 0-4 base. fair-good. St. John's of Brooklyn (9-4) improved its NIT chances 78-70 3 powder; 1-3 base; fair.

> packed; good. Deposit-3-5 frozen; fair. Fahnestock State Park-6-8

> packed; fair. Hickory Hill (Warrensburg)settled; 0-6 frozen; fair-good. Highmount - 4 packed; 0-6 rozen; poor-fair. Lake George-4 powder; 0-5

base: fair-good. Monroe-1-2 powder; 4 base; Phoenicia-No skiing. Royal Mountain (Johnstown)

5 settled; 0-12 base; good. Roxbury (Vega)-1 powder; 2-6 base; poor-fair. Snowy Acres (Cobleskill)-4

Stockholm, Jan. 31 (AP)-The

Each won a singles match before teaming to defeat Kurt Nielvice-president Wootton E. Young sen and Torben Ulrich in doubles, In the singles, Richardson, a

Rhodes scholar at Oxford from

Westfield, N. J., defeated Ulrich,

7-5, 1-6, 6-4, and Patty, a Cali-

fornian now living in Paris, downed Nielsen, 7-5, 9-7.

Pirates Sign Two Pittsburgh, Feb. 1 (A)-Pittsburgh Pirates today reported the signing of second baseman Forrest (Spook) Jacobs and outfielder Al Griggs for the 1957



DOG TROT_A greyhound paces Carmen Basilio doing road work on the Miami Beach Kennel Club track. The Chittenango onion grower defends the welterweight championship against Johnny Saxton in 15 rounds at the Cleveland Arena, Feb. 22.

Accidental Success

Louisville Cardinals Climbing Up Ladder

(By The Associated Press) Memo to basketball coaches: Ex-Amateur Aces

it from a good one into perhaps a great one? Then take a look at Bernie Hickman and his Louis-

and rebounder just enough that well and Arnold Palmer, led the someone else has to take over his way into the second round of the develops so quickly that by the \$15,000 Phoenix Open. time the ailing ace is ready to go have two stars instead of one and 1954 champion — and both pros perhaps a great team instead of for less than three years—had

Ferraro posted 606, Buster Fer- York State Department of Comailing star with the capabilities of One shot back was still anotha fellow like All-America candi- er newcomer, a 25-year-old nov-

One-Two Punch

The Tyra-Darragh punch has rolled the Cardinals into a 10game winning streak, with Miami ner, had a 69 and a tie for 14th (Fla.) the latest victim by 89-60 place Belleayre—5 packed; 0-6 base; last night. More than that, Louis-upper trails poor; lower trails ville is up to No. 3 nationally field of 151 bettered par. Grossinger—2 machine-made; take over should either top-settled; 20-28 hard; excellent. Kiamesha Lake—3-5 packed; Royal R with a 14-2 record and ready to

8-15 hard; good.
Lake Placid—Fawn Ridge—2
powder; 6 packed; good; Scotts
Cochole 20 powder 6 2 packed; graphing 12 pohounds bordly the Duke took over second place

by defeating Maryland, 72-60. Wake Forest continued to move for Pronto Delivery. Snow Ridge (Turin) - 3 up, making it six in a row and You'll Find Your Favorite packed; 4-10 base; good. Speculator—4 settled; 2-5 froz- 73-58, Oklahamo City whipped 13 out of 14 by routing Virginia Wichita 84-70, and St. Peter's of Centers operating Saturday New Jersey stretched the nation's longest winning streak to Alpine Meadows (Saratoga)— 19 against Siena, 81-60.

improved its NIT chances, 78-70 Catamount Hill (Hillsdale)— over Pitt, and Montana won its ninth straight home game and Cooperstown—1-2 powder; 3-6 took over second place in the Skyline Conference battling as well, 64-60 over Wyoming.

Phoenix, Ariz., Feb. 1 (A)-The

It happens this way. First, the star of your good team turns up two former United States Amawith a back ailment. It reduces two former United States Amahis effectiveness both as a scorer teur golf champions, Billy Max-

Maxwell, 1951 winner of the amateur title, and Palmer, the 4-under par 66's starting off this Foolproof system . . . providing morning at the par 34-36 - 70

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date Charlie Tyra, and a teammate with the potential of Bill Louisville, Ky., and Detroit. Rep-Lloyd Mangrum, also listed at

Cary Middlecoff, the 1956 win-

Anna Nichols, director of women's physical education at Brandeis, also coaches the men's swimming team.

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Logart Slim Pick Over Yama

New York, Feb. 1 (A)-Isaac Logart, ranked among the first hama, 153-pounder from Bimini in the Bahamas, in tonight's 10- 19-21 tournament at Hollingswell round match at Madison Square in Nottinghamshire. Garden (NBC radio-TV).

Lowry at Saginam, Mich. Since worth. athack he has knocked out Ted Gonzales and outpointed Jimmy Martinez.

Logart, 23-year-old Cuban, is expected to carry the scrap to Upset Winner his counter-punching opponent. The "new Kid Gavilan" has won seven of his last eight.

Hockey at a Glance

(By The Associated Press) Thursday's Results National League Mentreal 5, Detroit 3 Boston 2, Chicago 0

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Hogan Receives Bid From British

London, Feb. 1 (A)-British

asking him to compete in a Sept. These days.

Hogan has never lost in Eng-Bahama whose real name is land or Scotland. He won the William Butler, had won 23 in a 1953 British Open at Carnoustie row until last August when he and with Sam Snead won the lost a disputed decision to Ray Canada Cup last June at Went-

Careless Miss

er, celebrated her winter debut with Philadelphia in the East- tournament competition in with a surprise triumph today ern Division and both teams special activities. over 11 other fillies and mares, rated Tana Linda, in the \$6,000 cemented their position atop the Seneca loop with lines of 191-Fair Sex Purse at Hialeah Park. in the east. Careless Miss outgamed A. J. Della's Miss Erlen, winner of her last four starts at Tropical, by a run six furlong test. It was timed George hit successive baskets. 205-518. in 1:10 2/5. Careless Miss paid Spectacular shooting by Paul \$38.70, \$11.10 and \$6.10.

Delaney to Run In Boston Mile

Boston, Feb. 1 (P)—The Bos- New York Knicks25 ton A. A. has received the un- Philly Warriors25 expected news that Ron Delaney, Ireland's 1500-meter Olympic champion, will run in the B.A.A. meet Saturday at Boston Gar-

Delaney, 21-year-old Villa- St. Louis22 nova junior, had been withdrawn from competition by Villanova coach, James (Jumbo) Elliott after the Olympics "for a needed rest."

Perfectly Clear

Tommy Kearns is the third best scorer on North Corolina's basketball team. Registering 143 took the lead in the first round of points the first half of the season Puerto Rico's \$5,000 open golf took only 93 shots.

Sal Maglie of the Dodgers course-equalling record sevenonce scored 61 points in a Ni- under-par 31-34-65 at the Beragara Falls high school basket- wind Country Club.

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Bill Conlin anchored the Apaches with a solid 624 blast to lead IBM Seneca League keglers. He moved up the ladder of success with games of 174, 206, 244.

(Ed. Note-Keglers are reminded that entry blanks for the 20th annual Kingston Bowling Association tournament are in the mails. Deadline for filing entries is Feb. 16).

Jack Blinder shook off a mild slump to hammer 214-225-200 Garrulous Greek by Baltimore for 639 in the Sportsmen's Major. Bill Schabot posted 627, Joe McGrane 625 and Ross Ellis 609.

HILDA JOHNSON'S 505 LEADS CENTRAL WOMEN

The No. 1 series in the Central Rec Women's League was Hilda Johnson's 505 via 140-178-187.

Phyl Gehringer posted 426, Phyllis Wolff 480, Elinor Burberg 438, Marge Delamater 422, Marcia Olbert 404, Evelyn Francis 496, Mildred Mackey 436, Alicia Wrinn 413, Dot Khederian 428, Gen Whitmore 401, Mary Mills 432, Nell Glennon 436, Rosemary Pillsworth 461, Jessie Burnett 212 (high solo) and 472, Ellen Hutton 431, Thelma Garon 481, Edna Peterson 412, Rose Rhymer 449.

Team results: Aux. 1/2, DeLuca Cleaners 21/2; purse who can afford all the lat-Boice's Dairy 2, Madden's TV 1; est paraphernalia. Marcrest Lamps 1, Minasian's Market 2.

MABEL CHAPMAN HITS 491 IN PIONEER LOOP

Women's League was Mabel ence of keeping warm, when our Chapman's 491, with games of daddies were young. 160-160-171. Loretta Sismilich posted 406, Adeline Ferraro 451, Ethel Henderson 412.

Team results: Alpine 1, Carnright's Dairy 2; Cedar Rest 1, DeLuca's Cleaners 2; Worf's 1, Kelders 2.

JUNIOR PIN PROGRAM CLICKS AT ENDICOTT

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(By the Associated Press)

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Boston Celtics31

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Harbert Leads

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ied at 69 for second place.

More Than One

maker on the Overbrook High

the Stilt Chamberlain there, is

the top scorer for Pennsylvania

SPORTSMAN'S

LOOP

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Success of Endicott's (NY) new Junior Bowling Program, Winning streaks, losing An invitation was sent to Ho- streaks, they're a dime a dozen in which brought youth's enthusia slight favorite over Yama Ba- gan's Fort Worth home today, the National Basketball Assn. astic response in its first season boosted American Junior Bowlsix-game victory string working, Triple Cities area to well over dogs plenty of room to move Syracuse, for instance, has a ing Congress participation in the the 1,000 mark for the second around in the galoshes. Tuck highest rating in the state of your pants in the top to keep the thanks to the Nats' 105-104 triumph over Boston last night. Fort Wayne beat Minneapolis New York. Upwards of 700 boys and girls are participating in the shins. Cheap and cozy. 111-107 for the Pistons' fourth straight victory and the Laker's Johnson City and Endicott sixth consecutive defeat, match- junior leagues, according to Mrs. ing an all-time Laker losing Theresa Reynolds, director of the New York State AJBC, and streak. Philadelphia recuperated from a four-game losing binge The victories paid immediate addition to regular weekly topcover for real cold, then hit in 1991 and the following year

> Tom Martino rolled the run-New York. The Pistons' triumph nerup series of 560 in the IBM Western Division, Boston leads 196-173. Don McConnell fired 502, Chet A New York rally in the last Hendricksen 205-559, Ed Bock

> minute of play fizzled when the 203-504, Charlie Bock 206-540, Warriors' Ernie Beck and Jack Gene Perry 507, Ben Galitzsky Team results: Cayugas 1, Iroquois 2; Mohawks 2, Cherokee 1; Senecas 0, 80-70 lead entering the final

Apaches 3; Allegheny 1, Black-The results by teams in the Sportsmen's Major:

Vogel's Dairy (2)-Mike Ferraro 200-509, Bob Kalcinski 539; 772-868-865-2505.

United Pharmacy (1)—Ross Ellis 201-209-609; 791-843-854-

Gorsline 528; 873-920-815-2608. Madden's TV (3)-Bill Scha-

bot 206-237-627, Joe McGrane 201-255-625, Sheldon Levy 527, Lou Guadagnola 207-571; 893-

San Juan, Puerto Rico, Jan. 31 205-563, George Glaser 200-572, wrist binding that closes the hand to shoot in a hurry. (P)—Chick Harbert, of Detroit, Jack O'Rourke 200-526, George Magley 214-555; 896-932-871-

Reynolds Plumbing (3)-Mantournament today by shooting a nie Colao 533, Larry Oster 521, Jack Blinder 639 Bob Petersen 539, Chris Robinson 552; 954-

942-888-2784. Bob Toski, of Miami, Fla., and Doug Sanders of Cedartown, Ga., tied at 60 for of Cedartown, Ga.,

Stony Hollow Hilltop (2)-Jack Thompson 504, Russ Lombardo 210-578, Ed Smedes 523, Chester, Pa. (NEA) - There Clancy Herdman 200-569; 879was more than one star shot- 846-913-2638.

team of Philadelphia. Doug Lea- GOVERNOR CLINTONS man, teammate of Kansas' Wilt WINGING IN MAJOR

Governor Clinton Market's finely geared keglers are threatening to make a runaway of the Ferraro Major League race. They now lead Boulevard Gulf by 51/2

The league standings and rec-

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DIGEST By hal sharp Gov. Clinton Market.43 GUY ROPE KNOTS Boulevard Gulf371/2 Rheingold Beer37 Bob Nadler's34 "CLOVE HITCH" Jones Dairy331/2 LONG Ivan's Inn25
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Schoentag's Hotel ...19 League Records High team single-Bob Nadler's, 1137. High team series-Gov. Clinton Market, 3103. Individual high single-Chris Gallo and John Ferraro, 279. Individual high series-Tim Bilyeu, 714; Larry Petersen TAUTLINE

Versace, 201., TENT- CAMPERS WILL FIND THESE KNOTS IMPORTANT, YET THEY'RE EASILY TIED AND WILL Cincinnati (NEA) - Birdie NOT SLIP UNDER TENSION. US-Tebbetts says that while Gus ING A "CLOVE HITCH," TIE THE Bell may not have one of the GUY ROPE TO THE TENT STAKE. great arms, the Reds' center LOOP OTHER END OF THE RC ?E fielder has the amazing knack of TO THE TENT, USING THE "TAUTmaking the great throw when it LINE HITCH." YOU CAN QUICKLY. is needed. LOOSEN THIS KNOT AND RE-TIE IT WHEN RAIN SHRINKS TENT'S Brooklyn rookie pitcher Bob CANVAS (IF NOT LOOSENED, CAN-Darnell had a 16-12 record for VAS MAY RIP). LEAVE ENOUGH Portland in the Pacific Coast ROPE END FOR ADJUSTMENTS. League in 1956.

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By WARREN PAGE Shooting Editor

To read the advertisements for insulated boots, super-stuffed jackets and other torso toasters, you'd think the man who must spend all day outdoors will be warm forever after. But 'taint Dept. Store 3; Stone Ridge Fire so, not quite, even for Mr. Big-

Which is no reason either to huddle indoors by the fire or expect your blood to turn to jelly every time you go a-field in the winter-not if you mind a few Best-of-night in the Pioneer stunts that were old, in the sci-

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Orioles to Pay **Triandos \$16,000**

Baltimore's leading ong ball hitter for the past two seasons, today signed his 1957 contract with the Orioles. His paycheck will run about \$16,000. Manager Paul Richards called Triandos "the second best catcher in the American League," deferring only to the Yankeess'

Last year, Gus dubbed the more than the year before, and drove in 88 runs, an increase of 28 over his rookie year. He also hit 18 triples and batted .279.

Three Indians Sign Contracts

Cleveland, Jan. 31 (AP) - The Cleveland Indians announced today that infielders George Strickland and Kenny Kuhn and outfielder Stu Locklin have signed their 1957 contracts. Strickland, handyman of the Tribe's infield, played in 85 games last season and batted

Clarkson Registers 10th Hockey Victory

Potsdam, Feb. 1 (A)-Clarkson has won its 10th hockey victory of the season with an 11-1 waltz past Middlebury. Don Williamson led the way

with four goals last night to pul Rensselaer Polytechnic for first place in the Tri-State League. Capt Eddie Rowe netted three. Middlebury now has a 6-7 record. Clarkson has lost one.

SPORT BRIEFS

Mickey Mantle led the New York Yankees in nine departments during 1956 - batting averages, home runs, runs batted in, runs scored, total bases, hits, bases on balls, strikeouts and stolen bases.

Cal Ermer is the dean of Southern Assn. managers. This year marks his sixth season as pilot of the Chattanooga Lookouts, No. 1 farm team of the Washington Senators. Richie Ashburn of the Phila-

delphia Phillies holds the major league record for 400 or more putouts a season by an outfielder. two winners of the Pimlico Fu-

Ex-Yankee outfielder Charlie Keller, now a Frederick, Md. breeder of harness horses, has

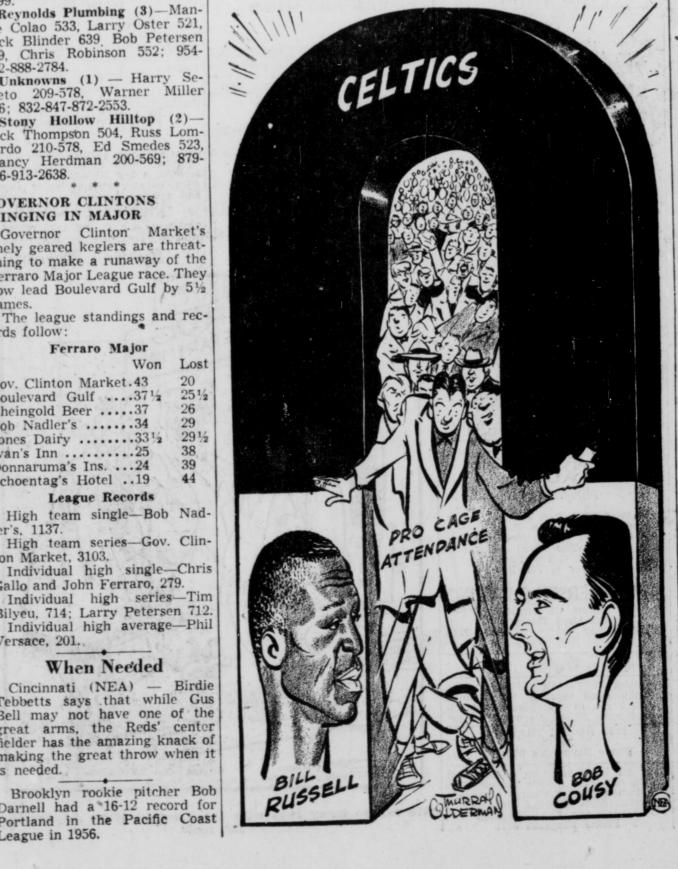
kers, N. Y. Tom Hitt, 170-pound six-footer on the Wyoming freshman footgets cold, slip one of those two- ball team, is the son of Dick Hitt, former Wyoming backfield coach who is now an assistant

Shortstop Johnny Legan of the Milwaukee Braves led the Nathrough your coat while you're tional League in sacrifice bunts squatting on the ice waiting for in 1956 with 31. He also hit 15 home runs.

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STATE OF NEW YORK COUNTY COURT: COUNTY OF ULSTER ALAN R. L. ERSKINE, Plaintiff, against ADA STROHMENGER, MURRAY ROSOF, THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, and LEWIS B. SMITH, address unknown, if living, and if deceased, his executors administrators wife heirs at tors, administrators, wife, heirs at law, next of kin, legatees, devisees, grantees, assignees, judgment creditors, receivers, trustees in bankruptcy, trustees, committee, lienors and successors in interest, and their husbands, wives or widows, if any, and all persons claiming under or through any of them, if any, all of whom and any of them, if any, all of whom and any of them, if any, all of whom and whose names are unknown to the plaintiff and each and every person not specifically herein named, who may be entitled to or claim to have any right or interest in the premises described in the complaint herein, and "JOHN DOE" and "MARY ROE", the term "JOHN DOE" and "MARY ROE" being used to designate those ROE" being used to designate those persons whose names are unknown to the plaintiff who may be entitled

to or claim to have any right or in terest in the premises described in the complaint herein, Defendants. To the above named Defendants: YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to answer the complaint in this action, and to serve a copy of your answer, or, if the complaint is not served with this summons, to serve served with this summons, to serve a notice of appearance on the Plain-tiff's Attorney within 20 days after the service of this summons, exclu-sive of the day of service; and in case of your failure to appear, or answer, judgment will be taken against you be default, for the relief

nanded in the complaint. Plaintiff designates Ulster County the place of trial.
Plaintiff resides in Ulster County. and alterations; Dated: November 8 1956. specialty. Tom HOWARD C. ST. JOHN

Attorney for Plaintiff Office & P. J. Address
304 Clinton Avenue
Kingston, New York
LEWIS B. SMITH.

"JOHN DOE" and "MARY ROE" The foregoing summons is served The foregoing summons is served upon you by publication, pursuant to an order of the HON. LOUIS G. BRUHN, County Judge of the County of Ulster, dated the 15th day of January, 1957, and filed with the complaint in the office of the Clerk of the Clerk of Ulster, at the Ulster. the County of Ulster, at the Ulster County Courthouse, City of Kingston, Ulster County, State of New York. The object of this action is to par tition the property described below, or, if partition thereof cannot be made, to obtain the sale thereof and division of the proceeds, and such other and further relief as may

be just. The property in question is de-BEGINNING at the southwesterly corner at the junction of Wall and Pearl Streets aforesaid and thence westerly along Pearl Street to the bounds of the lot now or formerly occupied by William G. Elting: thence southerly and westerly along the fence as it con steads on the Milk for Mothers Who Care
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south and east bounds of said lot front of the envelope. possessed by said Elting to the lot of Hilltje M. Goren; thence along the bounds of said Hilltje to the bounds of Henry Van Buren; thence along posals that carry any omissions, censed electrical contractors. K. & of Henry Van Buren; thence along S. Electric Shop, 34 B'way. 1511. said Van Buren's bounds to Wall

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ceived upon the following conditions:

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The Purchasing Agent reserves the right to reject any and all bids sub-

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STATE OF NEW YORK SUPREME
COURT: ULSTER COUNTY
CHRISTOPHER D. MORRIS.
Plaintiff, against EVERETT VAN
KLEECK & COMPANY, Inc., De-

SHERIFF'S SALE.

interest, which the said Everett Van Kleeck & Company, Inc. had therein on the 21st day of August, 1953, or

any time subsequent thereto, in an

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OF LAND with building thereon
situate in the Town of Ulster, County

of Ulster and State of New York, and

is more particularly bound and de-

scribed as follows: BEGINNING at

a point an iron pipe driven in the ground in the easterly boundary of

County Road No. 100 in the division line between the lands of John Fredericks Jr., on the north and Everett

Van Kleeck on the south and runs thence along the above mentioned

division line south 69 degrees 20 minutes east 575.50 feet to a point

point being the southeasterly corner of the lands of John Fredericks, Jr.,

reputed owner, thence across the lands of Everett Van Kleeck south 22

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Everett Van Kleeck by deed recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office in Deed Book 651 at page 69 and the

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December 17, 1956

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State of New York \(\)
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I DO HEREBY CERTIFY that a certificate of dissolution of Ulster Fuel Oil Heat & Power Co., Inc., has been filed in this department this day and that it appears therefrom that such corporation has complied PAINTING-PAPERING — Robert N.
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with section one hundred and five of the Stock Corporation Law, and Education Subcommittee of the that it is dissolved.

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my hand and official seal of the Department of State, at the City of Albany, this twenty-eighth day of January, one ty-eighth day of January, one thousand nine hundred and officials from the Department of CARMINE G. DeSAPIO

By SAMUEL LONDON Deputy Secretary of State

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SUPREME COURT OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, COUNTY OF UL-ACTION TO ANNUL A MAR. CHARLOTTE I. HINCK, Town of Esopus, Ulster County, New York, Plaintiff,, against HERMAN C.

HINCK, Defendant. TO THE ABOVE NAMED DE-ENDANT:
YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED as a contract carrier of passengers to answer the complaint in this action, and to serve a copy of your answer, or, if the complaint is not NOTICE is here swer, or, if the complaint is not served with this summons, to serve public hearing in the above matter a notice of appearance, on the Plaintiff's attorney within twenty days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service. In case 1957, at 10:00 a. m. ALTON G. MARSHALL Secretary. of your failure to appear or answer, judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded

the complaint. DATED, September 26th, 1956. JOSEPH AVIS, ESQ., Attorney for Plaintiff, Office & P. O. Address, 233 Wall Street,

233 Wall Street,
Kingston, New York.

TO:
HERMAN C. HINCK.
The foregoing summons is served upon you by publication pursuant to the Order of the Hon. Isadore Bookstein, dated January 4th, 1957, and filed with the Complaint in the Office

I the Clark and I described by the Sheriff of Ulster County at his office in the Ulster County Court House until 2:00 o'clock p. m., February 8, 1957, and will be publicly opened at the filed with the Complaint in the Office of the Clerk of Ulster County, at Kingston, New York on January 9th, and will be publicly opened at the office of the Purchasing Agent in said Court House at 3:00 o'clock

Attorney for Plaintiff, Office & P. O. Address, 233 Wall Street, Kingston, New York.



NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NEW YORK STATE THRUWAY AUTHORITY in accordance with Article 2, Title 9 of the Public Authorities Law.

Sealed bids for the following proects will be received by the New York State Thruway Authority at the York State Thruway Authority at the office of the General Manager at the Thruway Headquarters Building, Delaware Avenue Plaza, Elsmere, N. Y. (P. O. Box 189, Albany, N. Y.) until 2:30 P. M. Eastern Standard Time, on Wednesday, February 13, 1957, and then opened publicly and read aloud.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of an execution issued out of the Supreme Court of the State of New York, County of Ulster, against the property, real and personal of Everett Van Kleeck & Company, Inc., the undersigned will sell at public auction, pursuant to law, at the entrance to the Ulster County Court House, 285 Wall Street, Kingston, New York, on the 4th day of March, 1957, at twelve o'clock noon of that day, all the right, title and interest, which the said Everett Van 1. SPECIFICATION NO. T.A. 57-10 -Interior Decoration and Ap-ourtenant Work for the New York State Thruway Authority, Guilderland Restaurant, Milepost 153, Eastbound Lane, Albany County, in accordance with the Specifications and Drawings for this Contract.

2. SPECIFICATION NO. T.A. 57-11 Decoration and Ap-Work for the New York State Thruway Authority, Modena Restaurant, Milepost 66, Southbound Lane, Orange County, in accordance with the Specifications and Drawings for this

3. SPECIFICATION NO. T.A. 57-12 Decoration and Ap-Work for the New York State Thruway Authority, Ulster Restaurant, Milepost 96, Southbound Lane, Ulster County, in accordance with the Speci-fications and Drawings for this

Contract 4. SPECIFICATION NO. T.A. 57-13
—Interior Decoration and Ap-Work for the New York State Thruway Authority, Schuyler Restaurant, Milepost Milepost 227, Westbound Lane, Herkimer County, in accordance with the Specifications and Drawings for

5. SPECIFICATION NO. T.A. 57-14 -Interior Decoration and Ap-urtenant Work for the New York State Thruway Authority, Oneida Restaurant, Milepost 244, Eastbound one, Oneida County, in accordance with the Specifi-cations and Drawings for this Contract Contract.

Each proposal must be made upon the form and submitted in the enve-lope provided therefor, shall be for all specified work, and shall be accompanied by a draft or certified check payable at sight to the New York State Thruway Authority in the amount of at least 5% of the amount of the bid as a guaranty that the bidder will enter into the contract if it be awarded to him. The specification number must be written on the erasures, alterations or additions may said van Buren's bounds to that street aforesaid and thence along said street to the place of beginning. The Authorsheing the same premises conveyed to Jeremiah Smith by Ann Sickles by deed dated April 29, 1846 and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's MOUSE AND LOT of land situate on Pearl Street in the City of Kingston, Ulster County, New York, bounded as follows:

erasures, alterations of adultions had be rejected as informal. The Authorsheing two wave and the right to waive any informality in or reject any or all bids. Successful bidders will be rejected as informal. The Authorshein to excavate so much thereof as may be necessary for a conduit within to lay a two inch pipe to conduit on the lands of the said party of the ontract of the said party of the north of the lands hereby conveyed and to excavate so much thereof as may be necessary for a conduit within to lay a two inch pipe to contend to excavate so much thereof as may to excavate so much thereof as may to excavate so much thereof as may the necessary for a conduit within to lay a two inch pipe to contend to give a bond conditioned for the faithful performance of the contract and a separate bond for the lands of the said party of the north of the lands hereby contended to excavate so much thereof as may to excavate so much there obtained at the following offices upon enter upon said lands to make repairs On the North by said Pearl Street:
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to Everett Van Kleeck & Company,
Inc. by deed dated December 1, 1947
and recorded in Ulster County Clerk's
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693 of Deeds at page 217.
Dated January 16, 1957.
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Office and Post Office Address
243 Wall Street Kingston, New York DATED: 1/10/57

PORT EWEN NEWS 7:30 p. m. official board and com-

Mickel.

mission on finance will hold a

joint meeting at the church

house. Thursday 7:30 p. m.

Trustees of Port Ewen Meth-

odist Church were elected at a

choir and 7:30 p. m. senior choir

meets for rehearsal. Recently

elected officers will be installed

Presentation Church, the Rev.

Masses 8, 10 and 11 a. m. Bene-

60 meet in the parish hall with

Mrs. Mary Zoda, leader and Mrs.

Sadie Bock, assistant. Tuesday

6:30 p. m. Girl Scouts of Troop

30 meet at the parish hall with

Miss Marge Costello, leader.

Wednesday 1:45 to 2:45 p. m. re-

lease time period for religious in-

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WCTU Meeting Has Legislation as Topic

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Signed:

EARL F. SOPER, Clerk
Board of Education

State of New York | State of New Yor tion was the topic of the Janu- 6:30 p. m. intermediate MYF ary meeting of the Ulster Park- meets at the home of Mrs. Alan day afternoon at the home of recent meeting of the congrega-Mrs. Richard Terpening. tion. They are Wallace Schryver,

The program was conducted Richard Winchell and John Pot-Rep. Bailey (D-WVa) said by Mrs. James Tinnie who of- ter. hearings would take two or three fered a vocal selection. The Port Ewen Reformed Church eading was "Call to Prayer." the Rev. Harry E. Christiana Several readings on legisla- pastor — Sunday school 9:45 "What we're after is trying to tion and a chapter from the a. m. Morning church service 11 a. m. with sermon topic "Making get a bill together that we can study book was read.

The business meeting was in Decisions." Boy Scout Sunday stand by," Bailey told a reporter. charge of Mrs. Leslie Herring, will be observed with attendance Bailey was named just yesterpresident, and closed with the of Boy Scout Troop 26 in uniday as chairman of the General WCTU benediction. Refresh- form led by Scoutmaster Robert ments were served by the host- Freer. At 3 p. m. youth fellowship will meet at the parsonage Those attending were Mrs. prior to going to county youth Roy Van Demark, Mrs. Marion fellowship meeting at Fair

Clark, Mrs. S. T. Van Aken, Street Reformed Church, Kings-Mrs. E. Pilz and Mrs. H. Os- ton. Thursday 7 p. m. junior

Area Activities

Port Ewen, Feb. 1—The Men's Sunday, Feb. 20. They are Roger Community Club will hold its Elmendorf; elder for two years Bailey would make no predicmonthly meeting at the Re- and deacons for two years, ions as to chances for a school formed Church hall Tuesday at Charles Benton, Floyd Ells-The House killed one measure 8 p. m. The refreshment com- worth and Harry Secor. last year after tacking on an mittee will include the Rev. Harry E. Christiana and Elwin James Lover, CSsR, pastoramendment by Rep. Powell (D-NY) to deny federal aid to school

Cunningham. The Altar Guild of the Meth- diction of the Most Blessed Sacdistricts which segregate pupils odist Church will sponsor a rament will follow the 8 a. m. rummage sale at the church Mass. Sunday school 8:45 a. m. President Eisenhower sent a special message to Congress Mon- house in the near future. Any day urging quick action on a one wishing to contribute arti- held in charge of the Sisters of school construction bill and recciles may contact Mrs. George the Presentation Order of St. the City of Albany, this twenty-eighth day of January, one thousand nine hundred and granted to the states for a four-Charles Montafia.

The Port Ewen Fire Commispurchases and support, would sioners will hold the monthly boost the total program to \$2,- meeting at the firehouse Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

Church Notes

Port Ewen, Feb. 1-Port Ewen Methodist Church, the structions for grammar school Rev. Mark D. Opliger, pastor-Sunday school 9 a. m. with ladies Redemptorist Fathers from Mt. adult Bible class, men's fellow- St. Alphonsus, Esopus. Wednesship class and home builders day 7:30 p. m. Novena to Our class. Divine worship service 10 Lady of Perpetual Help followed m. with sermon topic, by Benediction of the Most "Choosing God's Best." The Blessed Sacrament and confeschildren's service will precede sions. The Presentation Blanket Sermon | Club meets at the rectory followthe regular sermon. topic will be "The Nightingale." ing Novena. Thursday 7:30 All children of the Sunday p. m. Catholic Youth Club meets school are invited to attend. At at the parish hall. Saturday, con- cause of peace." 6:30 p. m. senior MYF will meet fession from 4:30 to 5:30 p. m. at the home of Clifford Every and 7 to 8:30 p. m. Holy Mass is administration foreign policy, with Donald Avalone, as host. celebrated at the Presentation said also that Eisenhower was At 7:30 p. m. Bible study class Church each morning at 7 and "100 per cent right" in deploring meets in the parsonage. Monday Saturday at 8 a. m.

Derailment Blocks Catholic Charities Annual Fund Appeal

Cardinal Spellman has set the Batavia, N. Y., Feb. 1 (P)-Gifts Committee of the Cardinal's Committee of the Laity, it was announced today by Monsignor George H. Guilfoyle, ex- by 8 a. m. (EST) when one line wrong" in seeking to ba ecutive director of the organi-

An overall goal of \$2,856,330 has been set for the 1957 Appeal, Monsignor Guilfoyle states, Central. to be raised through a house-tohouse canvass of Catholic adults in the 393 parishes of the Arch-A. GENTILE.
County Purchasing Agent diocese and solicitation of business and professional men by hawken, N. J.

the Special Gifts Committee. The latter will get under way immediately with the appointment of chairmen to organize

Batavia Area Rails

goal and dates for the 38th an- Thirteen cars of an eastbound and wrong" the opposition of unclassified undergraduates. The nual fund appeal of New York New York Central freight train some members of both Houses of gain in full-time undergraduate Catholic Charities and has ap- were derailed at 6:25 a. m. today Congress against the reported in- enrollment was 1,857, bringing pointed officers of the Special at South Byron east of here, vitation to Tito to visit this the total to 167,468. temporarily blocking all four country. tracks of the main line. No injuries were reported.

carrying passenger traffic was ican newspapermen from Red cleared by maintenance crews. wreck over tracks of the West months that this country planned

not immediately determined. route from Pittsburgh to Wee- cow and has continued at least Roads, Va.

Moscow (A)-Scientists at the and direct the sub-committees Abkhazian Institute of Laninto which the Special Gifts guages have identified carvings Committee is divided. The ap- on a slab of marble recovered peal period in the parishes is set from the Black Sea near Suk- bids to dredge and excavate the for March 31 to April 10 in- humi as dating back to the fifth

AMERICAN MENU Colorful Papers Used on



FESTIVE SPIRIT of St. Valentine's Day is cleverly interpreted in this gaily decorated, easily made, party table.

NEA Foods and Market Editor tacks, keeping fullness even as

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The party of the first part (means) pink crepe paper and several with alternating Valentine red heart-shaped lace paper mats in and snowy white heart-shape both red and white. Then follow lace paper mats.

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encouraged because it is inexpensive, easy to cut and thumb tacks can be pressed into it very

or pink "construction" paper, sold at art supplies stores. Fasten under edge of paper top. Cut a strip of matching crepe broiled chopped beef patties, paper, wide enough to reach French fried potatoes, lima beans floor, and double the width of with sour cream and chive dress-

paper in one hand and fasten to cake, coffee, tea, milk.

5. Circle the top of the table

skirt is tacked around the full

ground white pepper, 1 tablespoon chopped fresh chives. Cook lima beans according to directions on package. Drain, if

necessary. Add remaining ingre-

dients. Toss lightly. Serve at

TOMORROW'S DINNER: Paning, enriched bread, butter or 3. Hold the length of crepe margarine, canned pears, spice

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Ellender Urges Tito Visit, Backs Washington, Feb. 1 (AP)—Sen.

Ellender (D.-La.) urged President Eisenhower today to ignore terday in connection with the congressional protests and invite death of Gordon R. Marshall, 59, Yugoslav President Tito to Peace Justice Leland S. Thomas Washington "if it can serve the ordered Dudziec held for grand-Ellender, a frequent critic of

the treatment accorded King Saud of Saudi Arabia on his arrival in New York. Mayor Roban official welcome.

But he contended the Eisenhower administration short-sighted

Reports have been current for ton. The action was designed as

that time. Will Seek Bids

a measure of independence since

Buffalo, N. Y., Feb. 1 (A)-The U. S. Corps of Engineers will readvertise next Wednesday for South Cornwall Island channel of the St. Lawrence Seaway. The Buffalo district office of the engineers said yesterday the bids would be opened Feb. 25. When the project was first advertised, the engineers received no bids.

Realtors Move Office

Raymond E. Craft and Walter H. Caunitz, associate realtors. who have had offices at 239 Fair street, have moved to new and larger quarters in the office building at 42 Main street. They will occupy the suite of offices on the basement floor which was recently vacated by the Eaton Insurance agency.

Schenectady, N. Y., Feb. 1 (AP)

-A 31-year-old welder has been charged with first-degree murder in the beating of an older man at the conclusion of a night of drinking. John Dudziec of Rotterdam entered a mandatory plea of innocent at an arraignment after he was arrested yesearlier in the day in Rotterdam. jury action.

More at Colleges

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 1 (A)-The 348,868 students in New York colleges last fall set an enrollment record, the State Education Department reported today. ert F. Wagner Jr., criticized the The previous record was set in King, and the city refused him 1949. Registration showed a seven per cent increase over Ellender called "short-sighted 1955, much of it in part-time and

Devise Docks Formula

New York, Feb. 1 (A)-Federal mediators have devised a formula which they hope will end the six-months' contract dispute between the International Longshoremen's Assn. and waterfront employers. Although de-Shore railroad, a branch of the to invite Tito to visit Washing- tails of the proposal were not made officially public, water-Cause of the derailment was an effort to strengthen ties with front sources said the proposed the man who, though a Commu- contract would cover all ports Officials said the train was en nist dictator, broke with Mos- from Portland, Me., to Hampton

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1957 Sun rises at 7:10 a. m.; sun sets at 5:10 p. m., E.S.T. Weather: Cloudy.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 24 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 29 degrees.

Weather Forecast

NEW YORK CITY and vicinity: Mostly fair today and warmer than yesterday with afternoon temperatures in the low 10s. Fair and seasonably cold to-night with the lowest tempera-ture in the mid 20s. Saturday. Stronger U.S., 40s. Fair and seasonably cold toture in the mid 20s. Saturday fair with seasonable temperatures, the highest near 40.

OUTLOOK: Sunday partly cloudy and milder with a chance fair with seasonable tempera- British-American friendship

sunshine today with a few snow stronger than ever. flurries in the north and west portions. Highest temperatures



today in the 20s in the north to the 30s in the south. Cloudy with some light snow tonight and 10 above in the extreme north, between 10 and 20 in the central portion and in the 20s in the extreme south. Saturday gradual clearing with the highest temperature in the 20s and 20 in the extreme north.

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Temperature Table Albany, N. Y., Feb. 1 (P) — U. S. Weather Bureau tempera-

tures to 7:30 a. m. ston Buffalo Cleveland Los Angeles

Macmillan Sees **British Ties**

London, Feb. 1 (P)-Prime of rain late in the day; Monday Minister Harold MacMillan says seriously strained during the EASTERN New York: Partial Suez crisis - will be rebuilt

MacMillan spoke at a dinner given for retiring U.S. Ambassador Winthrop W. Aldrich. The guests also heard a message from President Eisenhower paying tribute to the "abiding strength of the partnership between our two countries.

Aldrich, a 71-year-old banker who has represented his country in London for four years, called on Britons and Americans to "put recrimminations behind us." perature tonight between zero He added the two nations should try to build a "working partnership that cannot again be betrayed by the shock of events." Expressing his determination

to repair the damage to the British-American alliance caused low 30s except between 10 and by the invasion of Egypt, Mac-

"We are about to rebuild our friendship as strong as before and perhaps even stronger, for we have been made to remember during the tensions of this period how much is at stake."

Moderate Weather Due Next 5 Days Albany, N. Y., Feb. 1 (A)-The

extended weather forecasts for New York state, prepared by the U. S. Weather Bureau for the

Eastern New York-Moderate weather is expected the next 5 days through Wednesday, with temperatures averaging around or somewhat above the seasonal Big Tax Cuts or somewhat above the seasonal level. Some snow likely late Sunday or Monday, and snow or rain about midweek. Average water content up to one-half

Western New York-Changeable wintry weather is indicated, temperatures averaging near normal. No pronounced temperature changes throughout. Mixed wet snow, sleet and possibly rain over the weekend. Par-Tuesday, probably changing to flurries and turning colder about Wednesday. One-half inch or more melted precipitation is ex-

Temperature normals-Normal New York are in the upper 20s and lower 30s. Overnight lows range from about 7 to 17.

Ike Going South

Washington, Feb. 1 (A)-Presithe weekend in Augusta, Ga., the million dollars. White House announced today. Asst. Press Secretary Murray trip as comparable to the President's frequent weekend visits Pa. He was in Augusta a few

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INJURED AS PLANE HITS SCHOOLYARD-Firemen carry away one of the injured after a official statement, said that de-DC-7B airliner on a test flight collided with a jet fighter and crashed into the schoolyard of the Pacoima, Calif., Junior High School. (NEA Telephoto)



SEVEN DIE AS PLANES COLLIDE-A fireman examines the period from 7:30 p. m. today to wreckage of a DC-7B airliner which collided with a jet fighter and I just can't figure it out." crashed into the schoolyard of the Pacoima, Calif., Junior High School, killing at least seven persons. In the background is the Sunday school, which adjoinst the high school. (NEA Telephoto)

assistance, \$873,600,000; state purposes, \$559,100,000; and capital construction, \$184,700,000.

He estimated total income for the new fiscal year, beginning April 1, would be \$1,580,500,000 compared with his \$1,617,400,000 total expenditures.

To Draw From Reserves To bring the budget into balance, he proposed to withdraw tial clearing Monday, snow again \$46,400,000 from the capital construction fund reserves.

Harriman reported that revenues flowed in during the current fiscal year at a rate that "exceeded all expectations." He said his estimate of income for the daytime high temperatures at new year assumed "continuing this time of year for upstate expansion of the state's econ-

He reported that general fund present high levels. revenues for fiscal 1956-57 would be 53 million dollars above last year's budget estimates and ex- cluded penditures 32 million below. But he said his budget surplus for the dent Eisenhower plans to spend current year would be only 35

Over Third for Schools

The governor arrived at that Snyder said the President ex- figure by deducting 50 million pects to leave Washington about dollars that he had planned to hygiene commissioners and the 8 a. m. tomorrow and to return withdraw from the capital con- public works superintendent. Sunday afternoon. He will fly struction fund. Instead, he said, both ways. Snyder described the he was able to propose adding 35

Altogether this indicated the ahead of last year's expectations. The governor set aside \$597,- tunities for minority groups.

400,000-more than a third of his said state aid to schools was expected to increase by 84 million voted by the 1956 legislature. In addition, he proposed to make \$89,100,000 available for state university construction, in-

pended funds that would be reappropriated. He again urged the legislature to give final passage to a proposed constitutional amendment Freeman. that would authorize a 250-million bond issue for state university building. The GOP leadership

cluding 57 million from unex-

has pledged to do so. The governor proposed spend-

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lion-dollar bond issue authorized tains. by the voters last fall.

Harriman reported that 195 contract last year and that his other 300 million in contracts in sweeping radar had spotted it.

fiscal 1957-58. After that, the governor said the plan is to let 400 million in contracts each year as long as state bonds funds are available and feredal aid continues at

Other Suggestions Other recommendations in-

continue studies begun last year into the causes of poverty.

versity, the health and mental Feb. 28. 3. A \$500,000 appropriation for research into air pollution

4. A \$159,600 increase in funds to his farm home at Gettysburg, state would finish the current fis- for the State Commission cal year about 85 million dollars Against Discrimination for research into employment oppor-

Harriman told the Legislature entire budget-for education. He that, in considering his budget, 'we need to remind ourselves and the citizens we serve that dollars, chiefly because of the we are endeavoring to make heavy increase in assistance and keep New York a low-tax state, yet one with enlightened and effective services.'

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Jumps to Safety

Curtis A. Adams, 28, a radarman, parachuted from the jet. He was picked up, injured but alive, in the brush covered hills near Glendale. In the hospital, Adams told reporters:

'We had completed the second of three passes we were making to test our radar. I saw something loom up on the left side. After that I'm not sure what happened.

There was a crash . . . we lost our cockpit canopy . . . fire came in. There wasn't much time to think of anything. I guess I bailed out. I can't figure how we collided with that airliner . .

The jet pilot, whose body was found in the wreckage of the plane in a foothill canyon, was ing 158 million dollars for high-Roland E. Owens, 36, a veteran way construction and 91 million Navy flier and the chief of profor highway maintenance and duction flight tests for Northrop.

outlay for roads would be 335 partment said that the Scorpion was on a radar test flight from The state's expended highway Palmdale airport. Owen radioed construction program will be fi- an instant before the crash that nanced with these regular ap- he was preparing to make a propriations, plus federal aid, radar pass at a second F89, flyplus proceeds from the 500-mil- ing miles away over the moun-

The company said that such checks are made over the sparsemillion dollars worth of road ly settled mountains. Northrop construction was placed under officials said Owen's radio made no mention that he saw the airadministration planned to let an- liner or that the jet's forward

Heads Sanitation

New York, Feb. 1 (A)-Paul R. Screvane, 42, who started as a truck driver with the sanitation department 22 years ago, has been named to head the city agency. Mayor Robert F. Wagner yesterday announced the ap-pointment of Screvane to the 1. A \$200,000 appropriation to \$25,000-a-year post. Screvane had been serving as director of operations of the department. He 2. Salary increases for the succeeds Andrew W. Mulrain, state education commissioner, sanitation commissioner whose the president of the state uni- retirement becomes effective

Trial Adjourned

White Plains, N. Y., Feb. 1 (P)

The trial of Edward F. Eckwerth, accused of slaying a Yonkers school teacher, was adjourned yesterday until Monday after completion of testimony Eckwerth, 29-year-old salesman, is charged with murder of Miss Rosemary Spezzo, 24, last June 22. Her body, beaten with a rock, was found near Greenburgh, N. Y.

Deliverers Strike

New York, Feb. 1 (AP) - A strike against wholesale newspaper and magazine delivery firms in the metropolitan area started fective at 2:30 a.m. A membership meeting of the Newspaper New York city and vicinity (Ind.) voted to reject the terms of a contract negotiated with the aid of federal mediators.

Russia Charges U. S. Preparing For Atomic War

Moscow, Feb. 1 (A)-The Soviet government today accused the western powers of deliberately evading a solution for the problem of world disarmament.

It charged, in a statement distributed by Tass, that the United States was "speeding up preparations" for a new atomic waran obvious reference to American plans to establish foreign support commands.

Hits on Tactics

The statement said the United States used not only evasion but delaying tactics within the United Nations to avoid a solution on the disammament prob-

Foreign ministry spokesman Leonid F. Ilyichev, who called a news conference to announce the spite what he called western provocations the Soviet Union "is and will continue its efforts to-wards solving the problem."

The official statement traced the disarmament question back ticker tape falling," said a mo- to Russia's Nov. 17 proposals to torist, M. C. Dougherty, who was the west. At that time, the driving near the school when the Kremlin asked the west to agree doomed plane came skittering on a lengthy program, including ban on nuclear tests and wea-The jet, an F89 Scorpion being pons, withdrawal of all foreign tested by Northrop Aircraft Inc., troops, and even aerial inspection went down several miles east of along a strip separating the Communist and non-Communist areas of Europe.

Tribe Signs Score

Cleveland, Feb. 1 (A) - Herb Score, 23-year-old lefthanded pitching star of the Cleveland Indians, today signed a 1957 contract. No figure was announced but the strikeout artist is known to have received a substantial raise. Score, who set a major league record for strikeouts by a rookie pitcher in 1955, won 20 and lost 9 last season. He fanned 263 to raise his two-year total to

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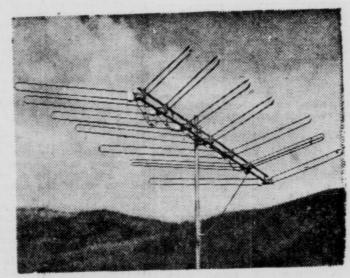
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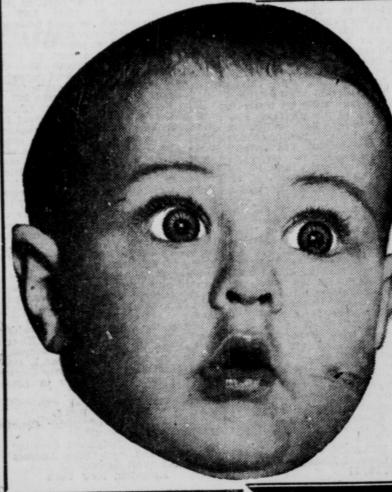
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